

End arrives today after 60,000 miles

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Late this afternoon, a small, weather-beaten, scarred dusty man, wearing a black pair of worn-out combat boots, will approach the city of New York, marking the end of a remarkable journey on foot.

Five-and-a-half years, 241 pairs of boots, 15 trips back and forth across the United States, and about 58,885 miles after his first "professional" 50-mile walk, Ora Davis Redmond hiked through Stroudsburg Friday, only 90 miles from the end of the trail.

Redmond, 35, a native of Charleston, W. Va., who claims to be a personal friend of the Kennedy family, is on his last walk — from Madison, Wis., to New York City.

After the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he promised this would be his final hike.

Wide range
On his journeys through all 50 states, Canada, Germany, Japan, England, and other parts of the world, Redmond has been chased by an angry mother grizzly, hit by autos, shot in the stomach, stabbed in the throat, bitten in the forehead by a rattlesnake, bogged down in mud, chased by an angry mother deer, buffeted by hurricane winds, and shot in the stomach again.

"The doctors didn't think I would make it a couple of times," Redmond said, his southern accent slightly blurred because of the knife wound, "but I guess I'm more spunky than they thought."

"I've been accustomed to walking all my life," he added. "I walked 12 to 14 miles a day to school when I was a kid, and I won a lot of walking contests in the Army."

But the former San Francisco house painter made it an "occupation" following a bet with an editor of the Los Angeles Times in 1962, he claims. He walked the 50 miles from San Francisco to Ukiah, Calif., faster than three other contestants, and this, Redmond said, is the comparatively small "step" which started a journey of nearly 60,000 miles.

The publicity from this victory brought an invitation from the West Virginia Centennial Committee offering to pay him for walking from California to West Virginia, Redmond said. The trip east took him "91 days, six hours and 21 minutes."

Met president
While in Charleston, W. Va., Redmond claims to have met then President, John F. Kennedy. Kennedy told him he was "a good boy" and said "although the sun doesn't shine all the time in West Virginia,



Putting best foot forward

the people do."

Redmond met Robert Kennedy in Indianapolis, Ind., this year, he said. Kennedy "asked me if I was 'still' walking."

In fact, the last time he was shot, Redmond maintains, was while he was passing out Democratic literature, near Toledo, Ohio, supporting Kennedy. "Someone is trying to get me," Redmond said.

Redmond even met his wife after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Redmond claims he was stabbed through the throat while walking through Kansas City. From the publicity, his wife began to write to him in the hospital, and soon "she proposed to me." They walked from Toledo, O., to New York, and were married there.

He usually averages about 50 miles a day, and gets his best hiking "19, 20, 23, up to 24 hours at a clip." But he moved a bit faster when a mother bear caught him petting her cubs in Alaska along the Alcan highway.

And even that didn't teach Redmond a lesson, because shortly after he was treed by a deer when he petted her fawn.

Midwest best
Redmond likes hiking in the Midwest best, especially Ohio. "It's not so hilly there," Redmond said, "hills slow you down. And the scenery is always interesting."

Redmond's already published a pamphlet called "The Hiker's Manual."

Home now is West Lake, O., but Redmond said he will bring his wife to New York and make his home there. "I want to work with children," he said. "I see a troubled world for them, a world of darkness. I want to help."

These boots were worn by walking



Slow mule train

67 'Poor People' under arrest

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Police arrested 67 members of a Poor People's Campaign mule train Friday, and the wagon boss vowed to remain in jail

until allowed to continue on the interstate highway where they were taken into custody.

State patrolmen halted the Washington-bound caravan at



Ora D. Redmond

As he walks, Redmond, who has been called by various newspapers "King of the Highways," likes to chew on sassafras. He eats a lot of chocolate and honey while he hikes, and only eats one good meal a day.

His pack usually weighs about 80 pounds, and contains peanut butter and jelly, a knife, a hatchet, a sleeping bag, matches, compass, extra shoes and clothes, a camera, and "if the fishing's good," a fishing pole.

On his hikes, he usually stops in towns just to "earn a couple of bucks" so he can continue on his way. But, he has made quite a bit of money in television appearances, Redmond claims. He said he once stumped the panel in "I've Got a Secret" and made \$550.

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Enjoy Poconos through today's Fun Guide

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, June 15, 1968

10 Cents

Spock among 4 convicted on draft laws conspiracy

Nine die in midwest twister

TRACY, Minn. (AP)—an army of about 1,500 rescue workers swarmed over this tornado-devastated town Friday, pulling dead and injured from the wreckage and trying to return the town to normal.

Authorities said at least nine persons died and 300 were injured when the twister smashed through the small farm town Thursday evening.

Some 300 homes and businesses were destroyed or damaged by the tornado which caused about \$3 million damage. The federal government declared Lyon County and adjacent counties a disaster area.

Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander walked ashen-faced and shaken through the wreckage Friday afternoon after conferring for an hour with rescue officials on the scene.

Around him during the tour National Guardsmen, Civil Defense Workers, Red Cross volunteers and Salvation Army members worked under warm, sunny skies to find the dead and wounded and clear the streets.

From throughout the area around this town of 2,800 persons, volunteers poured into town with trucks, bulldozers and food to help bring order to the stricken community.

Of the 300 injured in the twister, about 30 were hospitalized. Eleven of these were listed in critical condition Friday and two persons were missing.

Delaware swimmer reaches area

MILFORD — A 40-year-old Sayre High School mathematics teacher is expected to arrive at Kittatinny Beach near 4 p.m. today as a scheduled stop during his marathon swim of the Delaware River.

Russell Chaffee, Sayre, who made numerous newspapers throughout the state in 1966 by swimming the Susquehanna River from Cooperstown, N. Y., to Havre De Grace, Md., a distance of 444 miles, was resting in the home of Donald Riker, Milford, Friday night after six days on the river.

Chaffee swam 26 miles Friday from Barryville, N. Y., to Port Jervis and then on to Milford where he left the water about 10 p.m.

Good time
He said that he "is making good time" due to high water in the Delaware and hopes to arrive in the Delaware Water Gap area about 4 p.m. today on his journey from Hancock, N. Y., to Trenton, N. J., a distance of about 200 miles.

He said he intends to stay overnight tonight in the area and is equipped with sleeping bags for himself and 12-year-old son, Alan, keeping watch from a canoe paddling near his athletic field.

The pair are headed for the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes Convention in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Among the children were the 9-year-old son of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and two young sons of Hosea Williams, a top SCLC official and campaign leader.

The mule train was headed for the nation's capital where several thousand persons have set up "Resurrection City" to demonstrate for jobs and income.

Wagonmaster Willie Bolden, an SCLC official in charge of the mule train segment of the Poor People's Campaign, spurned offers from Gov. Lester Maddox,



Scuba divers return from an unsuccessful search for Joseph Savage, 17, who slipped and plunged into the quarry pit on a ledge just a few feet below the efforts of the scuba divers. (Staff Photos by Arnold)

17-year-old drowns in Pen Argyl quarry

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

PEN ARGYL — A 17-year-old youth drowned in a Pen Argyl slate quarry at 1:45 p.m. Friday, while his younger brother helplessly watched him sink into 200 feet of water.

The youth, who has not yet been found in the deep, cold and murky waters of the quarry pit, was identified as Joseph Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Savage, 607 George St., Pen Argyl.

Pen Argyl Police Chief Duane Honey said that the victim and his brother, James, 12, were standing on a ledge fishing at the edge of the Eureka Slate Quarry. The quarry is owned by Mayor John Dally.

Joseph apparently slipped, Chief Honey explained. The younger James "held him by the hand and had to let go." Neither of the youths could swim.

The boys' father, Stephen, 50, was standing high above the quarry pit when the tragedy occurred.

Chief Honey said the father ran down to the scene of the tragedy when he heard both of his sons shouting. But it was too late.

The quarry is behind the Dietrich Brothers Auto Co., Inc., garage.

Honey, after arriving at the scene, said he immediately contacted the Telford Rescue Diving Team and Garden State Fire Co., Milford, N. J.

Scuba divers from the Garden State Fire Co. plunged into the water-filled quarry which is about 250 feet in diameter and surrounded by a rolling hill of slate nearly another 200 feet high.

"It's dark and murky down there. You have to have a light to see," said Robert Godown, a member of the Garden State Fire Co., who was one of the first divers to go into the quarry.

Becky's heart transplant awaits suitable donor

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Rebecca "Becky" Howland, 7, will get a heart transplant as soon as a suitable donor is found.

Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford University, in Palo Alto, Calif., says the search for a suitable heart for Becky will be difficult because she is a young child requiring a smaller heart than adults.

Since Shumway examined Becky Monday, she has re-

"It's straight down," Godown explained, pointing to a ledge at the edge of the quarry. "It inclines on the way down," he said, motioning with his hands.

The first 30 feet down, there's a little ledge, Godown told John Klaus from the Telford Rescue team who later went into the quarry with a deep sea diving suit which the rescue team called "hard hats."

Family at scene
The victim's family was at the scene while scores of firemen and policemen from the Pen Argyl area established the rescue operations.

The quarry pit was not accessible to the fire trucks, but Dally immediately brought a bulldozer to the scene and plowed a road through the slate from on top of the quarry itself down to the 200-foot pit filled with water.

While rescue teams worked near the pit throughout the afternoon, a crowd of persons began to gather continuously along the high ridge overlooking the water-filled quarry.

By 8 p.m. when Klaus went into the murky waters, more

than 160 by-standers lined along the quarry edge, which had been roped off by police.

Friday's tragedy was the second drowning in this particular quarry. A youth drowned in the same waters in 1936.

The Savage family moved into Pen Argyl about five months ago and this Sunday were planning to move somewhere near Wind Gap.

Salvation Army officials, who comforted the family at the scene, believed that the father is originally from Wayne County.

The father was employed at a nearby farm, but no one was certain Friday night where Savage's two brothers also died by drowning. One drowned at eight years old and the other when 54 years old.

Police and firemen continued rescue operations until late into the night.

Portable lights were connected around the quarry pit to enable continuation of rescue operations.

The search was halted at 11:30 p.m. Friday and will resume today at 1 p.m.

W. Germany calls ambassador home

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany called home its ambassador to Moscow Friday and planned talks with the heads of the allied governments on how to pressure the Soviet Union into stopping East Germany's red-tape slowdown of overland traffic to West Berlin.

The level might be a threat by Bonn that it would not sign the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons drafted jointly by the United States and Russia.

touch by telephone or letter with President Johnson, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Charles de Gaulle—the leaders of the three countries that have responsibility for West Berlin's security.

Barzel said the party's leadership had discussed combining the nuclear issue with that of access to West Berlin, hinting that the United States should exercise its influence on the Soviet Union and its East German ally.

Dr. Benjamin Spock

Also found guilty of conspiracy with the 65-year-old pediatrician and Coffin were Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student, and Mitchell Goodman, 44, a writer and teacher from Temple, Maine.

Richard G. Hussey, foreman of the jury, announced the verdicts in a loud, clear voice.

The families of the defendants sat in the front three rows of the spectators' section as the verdicts were returned.

When Hussey said Raskin had been acquitted of the conspiracy charge a murmur of surprise swept the spectator and press section. During the trial Calvin Bartlett, lawyer for Raskin, had maintained that his client never was part of any conspiracy and hardly knew his codefendants.

The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The trial began May 20.

In giving the case to the jury, U.S. District Judge Francis J.W. Ford told them the prime question to be decided was whether the defendants agreed to violate federal laws.

"We are not trying the morality, legality or constitutionality of the Selective Service Act, or the war in Vietnam, or the right of a person to protest the war on these grounds," Ford said in his charge to the 12-man jury.

"You must apply the law that I lay down," the 65-year-old judge told the jurors. He told them that they should return a verdict without considering "passion, prejudice, public opinion or sympathy."

"You must not acquit a defendant merely because you believe he is a person of good character," Ford said.

In deciding whether any conspiracy did exist, the judge said, "It is the agreement, not the success of the plan, that is the important factor."

The defendants' actions must be weighed to see if they were "reasonably and ordinarily calculated to incite" youths to avoid the military," he said.

Using the analogy of a person stealing something to give it to charity, Ford said that motives can be "praiseworthy while intent may be wrong."

Despite a defendant's personal beliefs, the judge said, "if he does knowingly violate the law, he must be held responsible."

Anything less "would permit every objector to become a law unto himself and tend to destroy law and order," Ford said.

"There is no freedom to conspire to violate a law of the United States with impunity," he said.

"Persons cannot rightfully and legally engage in conduct in violation of the law," the judge said, "to state their desire for peace, or attempts to change national policy."

William S. Coffin

Dr. Benjamin Spock

Jury also lists Coffin as guilty

BOSTON (AP) — Baby doctor Benjamin Spock was convicted Friday on federal charge of conspiracy to violate the draft laws.

One defendant, Marcus Raskin, 34, of Washington, was acquitted, and the other three, including William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain, were convicted along with Spock.

Also found guilty of conspiracy with the 65-year-old pediatrician and Coffin were Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student, and Mitchell Goodman, 44, a writer and teacher from Temple, Maine.

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'The graduate'

With a proud smile, Republican Presidential hopeful Richard Nixon beams at his wife Pat who received an honorary LLD from Finch College Friday where Nixon's daughter was graduated during afternoon ceremonies. Nixon gave the principle address to the graduating class. Standing on the alert behind Nixon are two secret servicemen scanning windows and rooftops for signs of trouble. (UPI-Telephoto)

Rocky eyes key boost from state delegation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's drive for the Republican presidential nomination may shortly get a solid boost from the Pennsylvania convention delegation.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, although standing firm as a favorite son candidate, now is 100 per cent for Rockefeller, the As-

Man killed when light plane crashes

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—A man was killed Thursday when the light plane he was piloting crashed and burned in a wooded, mountainous area.

Daniel Gohn of Windber said he was driving near of Cairnbrook, 15, miles northeast of Somerset, when he spotted the plane flying low and apparently in trouble. He left his car and saw flames coming from the woods.

He met Stephen Behorice, who heard the crash from his home, and both ran to the wreckage. They said they found one body in the cab.

The body wasn't identified immediately.

The manager of the airstrip at neighboring Indian Lake, John Wonders, said he had received a call from a pilot who said he was lost. Wonders said he gave the pilot the frequency for the Johnstown Airport.

Collegians awarded pet project for summer months

NEW YORK (AP)—College engineering students have been challenged by a major manufacturer of women's undergarments to use their slide rule techniques to design a better brassiere.

Many studios males applauded the idea and promised to do some summer research on the subject before the contest's deadline next fall. Women engineering students, however, were not so enthusiastic.

"After all," said a red-haired junior at Columbia University's School of Engineering, "a woman is not like a bridge."

The coed, Mary Frances McGuire, 19, thinks the best design would be an animal. She turned thumbs down on one student's plan to design a "blow up" bra.

"Too uncomfortable," she said.

Rachel Mivrahil, 19, another Columbia student, thought the contest "fascinating."

"Science is not just cold facts," she said. "You take everything about science and live with it. It's fascinating that science could be used even for such a thing as my wearing a bra."

Miss Mivrahil said she'd be happy to consult with any of the male students who intend to submit designs.

Andrew Gaspar, 20, an honor student at Columbia, said: "It's the kind of project you'd like to do in a group."

Gaspar said he thinks it is about time a woman's bra was designed from a man's view point.

An instruction sheet now being distributed by the Lovable Co., sponsor of the contest, to some of the nation's major engineering schools emphasizes the importance of "function, styl-

sociated Press learned Friday. And so are four-fifths of the delegation, according to an Associated Press survey.

Pennsylvania's 64-man delegation will be third largest at the Miami Beach convention. The AP poll found 50 votes for Rockefeller, former Vice President Richard Nixon with 9, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California with one and four uncommitted.

Shafer is officially withholding endorsement of Rockefeller, but is expected to declare within the next few days. A source close to the governor said he is "just waiting for the right moment that will provide the most national attention."

Such a "moment" might come Sunday when Shafer appears on NBC's "Meet the Press," if he can reach every delegate and discuss the pros and cons with them.

Rockefeller reportedly feels that the backing of the large Pennsylvania delegation may encourage most of Ohio and Michigan delegates to swing to him. Shafer has said only that his own unfinished survey shows "a substantial majority" of the delegates favoring Rockefeller.

Rockefeller plans to come to Philadelphia Monday to campaign. He's scheduled to meet with convention delegates and attend a reception for 500 Republican party leaders, including congressmen, state legislators, county chairmen, members of the state committee and others.

Rockefeller also has scheduled a news conference.

PSU confers degrees today

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The largest graduating class in the history of Pennsylvania State University will receive degrees at 10:30 a.m. today at commencement exercises in Beaver Stadium.

Roger W. Rowland, of New Castle, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Eric Walker, university president, will confer degrees on 3,703 candidates.

This will bring to 6,557 the total number of degrees awarded in three prior commencement exercises of the 1967-68 academic year.

The current candidates represent all 67 Pennsylvania counties and 42 states of the union.

The largest group receiving degrees are 2,427 seniors eligible for the baccalaureate degree. Another 921 who have completed two-year programs at extension campuses throughout the state are due to get associate degrees; 356 graduate students have qualified for advanced degree, 71 of them doctorates.

Added to the graduates this year are 11 seniors from the Capitol Campus at Middletown. They are the first to be graduated from that campus.

Freighter launches

WARSAW (AP)—The biggest ship built in Poland, the 26,000-ton Azteca, destined to become Mexico's biggest freighter, was launched Monday at the Szczecin shipyards.

Aimed at ghetto areas

Shafer proposes insurance bill

HARRISBURG — (AP) A Shafer administration bill to guarantee fire insurance protection for residential and business properties in ghetto areas was given a high priority rating Friday by House Republican Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson.

"This is certainly an important piece of business which should be considered by the General Assembly this year," Donaldson said. "I would hope we could act on it as expeditiously as possible."

The Shafer bill was given to House leaders last week to circulate for sponsors. Donaldson, who signed the measure, said he expected it would be introduced next week.

The legislation was drafted by the Insurance Department after a survey indicated that nearly \$10 million in fire insurance

coverage was either rejected or canceled in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in a two-month period following a summer of racial discontent across the nation last year.

Gov. Shafer pointed to the survey last week in recommending prompt legislative consideration of the legislation.

"This report showed that... almost 60 per cent of the cancellations of property insurance in Philadelphia were for reasons other than non-payment of premiums," Shafer said. "In Pittsburgh, the number is an even more staggering 90 per cent."

The survey showed that in Philadelphia, companies declined to write new business amounting to \$21,143,000 in the period

between Sept. 15, 1967, and Nov. 15, 1967.

Another \$3,046,000 in fire policy renewals were turned down while \$27,660,000 worth of insurance was canceled for reasons other than non-payment of premiums.

In Pittsburgh, the industry rejected \$4,069,000 in new policies, declined to renew another \$1,811,000 and canceled \$69,838,000 in protection for reasons other than non-payment.

The Insurance Department is quick to point out that the statistics can be somewhat misleading since they do not show what business turned down by one company was accepted by another.

"But the survey most certainly

indicates a tightening of the fire insurance market because of a concern over the threat of civil disturbances," said John J. Sheehy, director of the department's Bureau of Rates.

"The normal cancellation rate, for example, runs about 2 per cent a year. In the two-month period we checked, it was running about 13 per cent, which, it seems to us, would indicate fear was a factor."

The Shafer plan would create an insurance pool which would be funded by contributions from all companies writing fire protection policies in the state. Each company would contribute according to the percentage of business it does.

Insurable properties which

companies refused to handle for reasons of location, condition and such would be diverted to the pool. The state would regulate the pool.

The companies would share in the profits or losses of the pool at the end of a given year. Properties in the Watts area of Los Angeles are covered by a similar pool arrangement.

The Shafer legislation also proposes to have the state offer financial reimbursement to companies for the losses they experienced because of riots. A similar bill for federal aid is now pending in Congress.

Stop working order

JERUSALEM (AP)—All former Jordanian civil servants in the Israeli-occupied West Bank — numbering about 12,000 — have been ordered to stop working for the Israelis, informed Arab sources reported. The civil servants such as teachers, doctors and nurses are paid by both Israel and Jordan.

PSEA discontinues 'sanctions'

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Education Association announced Friday it is discontinuing the "sanctions" it levied in a bid for increased teacher salaries.

The PSEA had been advising prospective teachers that Pennsylvania was not a desirable state in which to teach before Gov. Shafer signed legislation providing a \$44.7 million increase for teachers. The measure also raises the minimum starting salary for a teacher from \$4,500 to \$5,400.

The professional union organization aimed the sanctions against the governor and the legislature April 6 while lobbying for the raises. The effort included a Teachers' March on Harrisburg.

PSEA President Joseph Standa of Johnstown said those who received the original announcement of sanctions would be notified.

In commenting on the salary

measure, a compromise between the House's \$54 million version and the \$36 million Senate bill, Standa described the compromise as a "significant, but not overwhelming victory for the PSEA."

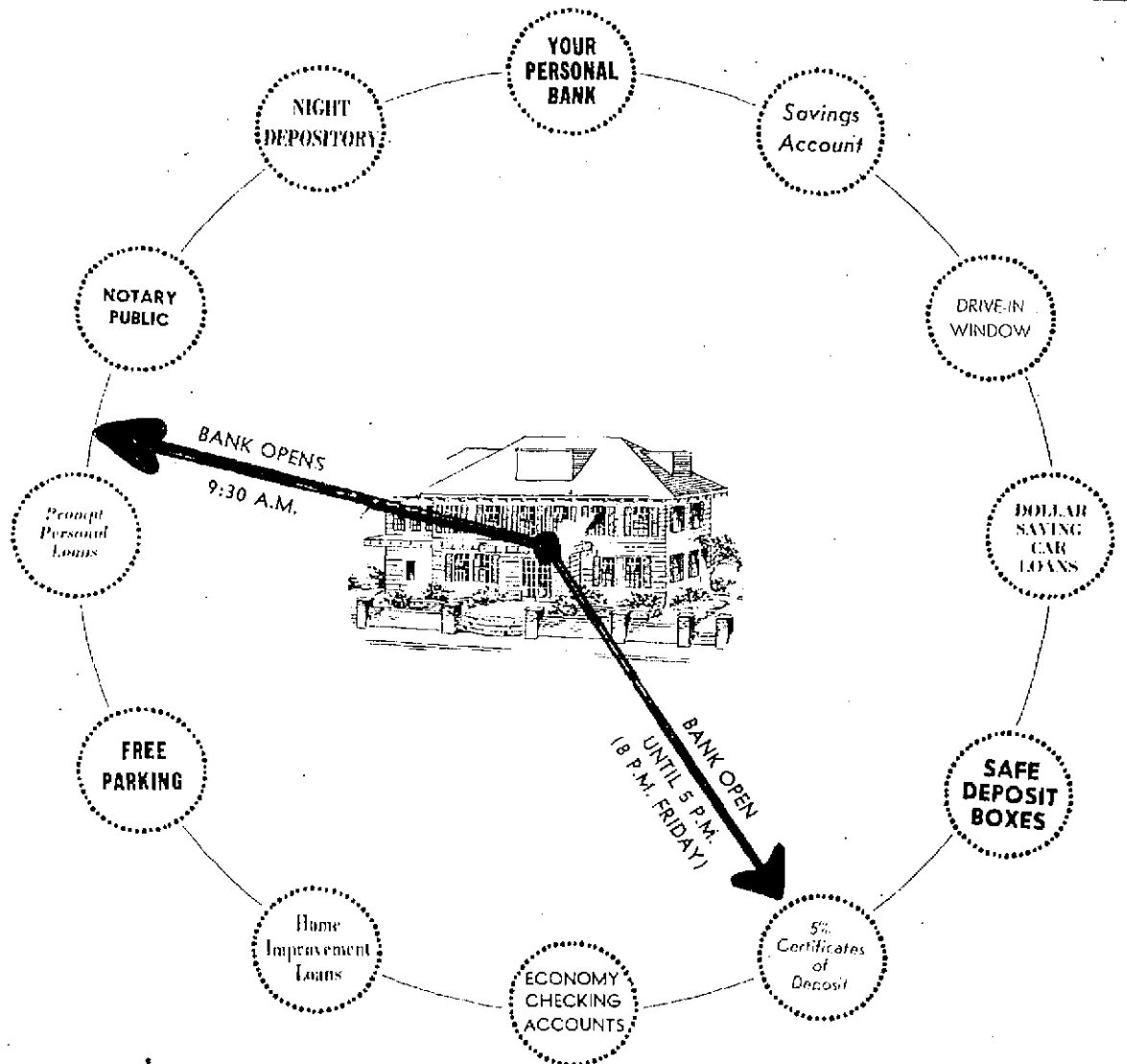
"The significance comes from the fact that the governor was extremely vague in his original budget proposal and our 20,000 member demonstration of March 4 caused him to find \$27 million which he had not intended to use for teachers' salaries."

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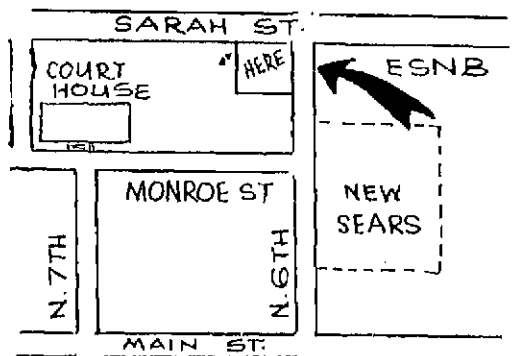
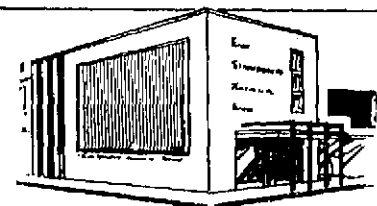
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DV school receives test bids

MILFORD — The Giles Drilling Co. of Berwick was the apparent low bidder for making test borings on the site of the proposed new Delaware Valley Area High School. Bids were opened Thursday during the regular Board of Education meeting.

The firm bid \$2,555. There were three other bidders. They were: Warren George Inc., Jersey City, N.J., \$3,699; Jersey Bore and Drilling Corp., Newark, N.J., \$3,385 and Speng and Henwood, Scranton, \$4,150.

School directors at their meeting were also informed that the summer enrichment program will begin July 1 in the Milford Elementary School and end August 2. The program is planned for nearly 120 pupils.

The school, which will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will be for pupils from seven to 15 years of age in addition to a school readiness group.

Graduates given high honor rank

BANGOR — Numerous students at Bangor Area Senior High School received honors and scholarships during the graduation ceremonies Thursday night.

Four honor students were: Sara Stine, general valedictorian; Elvira Komunale, general salutatorian; Linda Schroeder, vocational valedictorian and Jonathan Calzaro, vocational salutatorian.

Five students were in the first honor group. They are Donald Jones, Connie Kaniper, Geraldine Miller, Sharon Policelli and Richard Traves.

Honor group
A total 13 students were in the second honor group. They are: Deborah Becker, Ann Constable, Craig Cope, Kay Hahn, Sharon Mitchell, Linda Pritchard, Frank Pullo, Beth Roberts, Sheila Rosato, Marsha Smith, Marsha Stiles, William Tinsley, Paula Verona.

Connie Kaniper received the Student Council award for citizenship, scholarship and extra curricular activities while Richard Traves received the Bausch-Lomb award for science.

The following 13 students received subject awards: Glenn Shoemaker, agriculture; Dale Harding, art; Donna Mensch, bookkeeping; Sheila Rosato, English; Elvira Komunale, French; Sheila Rosato, German; Mary Beth Herd, home economics; Bruce Hummel, industrial arts; Sara Stine, mathematics; Linda Schroeder, office practice; Richard Traves, physics; Elvira Komunale, social studies and Susan Jones, stenography.

Scholarship awards
The following students received scholarships:

Jan Collins, Donna Mensch, Linda Pritchard, Cornelia Williams, Sara Stine, Connie Kaniper, Sheila Rosato, Elvira Komunale, Ann Constable, Bradford Farino, Catherine Folk, Loren Hahn, Donald Jones, Alan Lobb, Fred Lucero, Geraldine Miller, Frank Pullo, Frank Scagliotta, Marsha Stiles, John Swope and Paula Verona.

Cynthia Beegel, Peggy Craver and Cheryl Policelli received the health career awards of \$100 each from the Northampton County Committee, National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Sertoma Club lauds woman

ROSETO — Miss Antoinette J. Goffredo of 94 Dante St., Roseto, recently received the district Service to Mankind Award during the inaugural ball of the East Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware District Sertoma Clubs.

A victim of polio at 16, Miss Goffredo became a speech and hearing specialist at the school and clinic operated by Mrs. Helen H. Beebe of Easton.

Slide rule course set

SWIFTWATER — A Beginner's Slide Rule Course will be conducted for any student who has had eighth grade arithmetic during the summer school session at Pocono Mountain High School.

The course will be held five days per week for two weeks with class during the regular daytime summer sessions and another class after 7:30 p.m.

Up Milford Way

Award winning group

MILFORD — It is startling to realize that the students in the first grade when the Milford Garden Club won their initial award in the statewide Community Development Contest have just graduated—and the club is still winning awards!

This longevity of effort, successful effort, was well noted by Clarence W. Funk when he presented the club with their tenth consecutive cash award at the club's annual luncheon at the Laurel Villa Casino on Monday afternoon. Funk, a former sportswriter and columnist, was paying a return visit to Milford as the official representative of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the several industrial firms and utilities that sponsor the contest.

Funk told the 90 persons assembled for the affair that few communities in the commonwealth have been on the winner's list even four or five times, let alone ten. He paid a special tribute to their continued efforts, nothing that by their ability to cooperate and work together, they have already demonstrated the organizational ability that will be needed to help guide the needs of the area in the face of the Toxics Island project which looms so large on the horizon.

Actually the Garden Club has already, in many ways, assisted in the educational programs that have stressed area planning and environmental protection. The very fact that Col. Daniel Sullivan, Chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission, and County Agent Joseph Staley, were speakers during the luncheon, accen-

uated the club's links with county planning.

Funk urged them to continue their efforts and Sullivan, in his remarks, invited them to participate even more, not only as an organization, but as individuals.

It was a colorful affair with the ladies all looking very charming in their bright summer attire. County Commissioners Warner Deput and Jay Schroeder were present and the other member of the board George Conits, sent a message of congratulations. Congressman Joseph McDade and Dr. Matthew J. Brennan, Director of the Pinchot Institute, also expressed their regrets because they could not be present for the occasion.

Mrs. Phyllis Fechter, the President of the Garden Club, while delighted with the honor of receiving a plaque and a check for \$250 was quick to call for recognition for the faithful Scrap Book Committee and the committee, headed by Mrs. David Badaracco, which handled the arrangements for the luncheon.

EARL THEODORE of Matamoras, who bowls with the March-Kellogg Post, American Legion team of Milford, put on a show in the singles in the Department of Pennsylvania Bowling Tournament at Wyalusing last Sunday afternoon. He shook up the pins for 221,245 and 254 for a booming 720 net series and a fearsome 792 gross. With the tournament due to close this weekend it appears he is certainly in a fine position to win a championship trophy.

Two other members of the local post, James Kotar and Donald Riker, missed by a



By NORMAN B. LEHDE

hair's breath when the rolled 1,295 in the doubles, just one pin short of the total of the current leaders.

WE DON'T believe anyone envied President Judge Arington Williams when court opened early this week. First, there had been the shooting in Monroe County, a full court calendar was scheduled for Pike County, the panel was exhausted before the jury box was filled for the first case and then another defendant succumbed to a cataleptic condition in his cell.

Judge Williams however, seemed to handle it all in a calm and orderly manner and when a difficult legal ruling had to be made in a criminal action he took the course the felt necessary under the law, although he informed those in attendance at court that the decision was not exactly in accord with his own convictions in the case.

THE DANCE FOLIES of 1968, which was presented on Monday evening at the Delaware Valley High School, was a great success. There was plenty of fast stepping young talent on display in the performance which was presented by Ann's Dance Studio for the benefit of the Delaware Valley High School Student Council.

James Duffy of Shohola was elected Chairman of the Pike County Democratic Committee at the reorganization meeting at Snyder's Five Gables this week. Mrs. Miriam Rosa of Westfall Township is the new Vice Chairman. Leonard Balch of Matamoras was selected to fill the post of secretary.

Horse show not dunked by heavy rain

NEWFOUNDLAND — One of the heaviest downpours of the season to date failed to dampen the June Horse Show sponsored by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders at the fairgrounds in Newfoundland, and a "real financial success" was reported during the dinner and business meeting of the club at the Horn of Plenty Restaurant, Greentown.

The group discussed the Fall Horse Show, planned for the week of the Greene-Draher-Sterling Community Fair in late August. Committees will be appointed and activities planned at the July meeting.

The Trail Riders planned a June 23 trail ride starting at 11:30 a.m. at the site of the burned-out Wallenpaupack Manor on Route 507 in Greentown.

Edwin Foster, of Lake Ariel R.D., was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The next meeting, with Mrs. Connie Hinds, of Sterling, as hostess, will be held on July 5 at the J & J Bar, Hamblin.



Wilbert Kleintop

West End boy graduates

SAYLORSBURG — Wilbert W. Kleintop of Saylorburg, RD 1, received a certificate of applied science for auto body repairing during graduation ceremonies at Williamsport Community College June 8.

Kleintop was one of 615 students who received degrees or certificates at the commencement exercise.

John G. Diltweil, president of Alcan Cable Division of Alcan Aluminum Corp. was the commencement speaker. Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, college president conferred degrees and awarded certificates.

Bachelor degree

CANADENSIS — William D. Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Susan Ingalls of Rock Lodge Manor, Canadensis, has received his bachelor degree in economics from Gettysburg College.

Local youths IIT graduates

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Two Monroe County youths received bachelor of science degrees during commencement exercises at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind. The two are:

Leverle F. Starnes, son of Levere D. Starnes of Pocono Lake and David Blakeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee of Blakeslee.

Starnes received his degree in civil engineering and Blakeslee in chemical engineering.

Federal food donated to DV

MILFORD — A total of 1,013 cases of food were donated to the Delaware Valley School District's lunch program during the past school year by the federal surplus food program.

In addition to the donated foods, federal funds subsidize each complete school lunch by 3.7 cents and special milk by 3.25 cents.

Barrett taxpayer's group attempts to change image

By PAT WILLIAMS

Record Correspondent

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Barrett Township Taxpayer's Association, which received adverse publicity by word of mouth for the length of its existence is trying, through new leadership, to change its image and become a forum for the people of the areas.

Cecil Gilman, the new chairman, has emphasized the necessity of achieving a new image before being able to provide the service the association wishes to give the community.

Gilman compared the association to the colonial Town Meetings which allowed each resident of an area to ask questions and discuss topics which would affect his life in the community. Personal involvement with daily topics in colonial times left only the dead with apathy.

Despite coverage of political, economic and social actions in the Barrett Community by the newspaper, Gilman pointed out that people can't ask questions of a newspaper article. No news story, no matter how well

written will answer all the questions for all the people involved. It is here that Gilman feels the taxpayer's association becomes responsible.

Viewed as "a means of coming together and talking over the problems that beset" the community, the taxpayer's association will achieve the new image Gilman has tried so hard in his meetings and conversations to establish. During the Summer months, Gilman and the executive committee will continue to work toward the goal of an active, interested membership with a positive interest in all community affairs.

Better community
Gilman expects the association to become a "working entity for the betterment of the community." He has said he is ready to accept new ideas and new thinking for the group.

Aware that the Summer season is a busy one for residents, the association will not meet again until September 16. At that time, Gilman will be joined by the members of the executive committee and regular members to take up any affairs which need consideration after a long summer.

In each discussion, Gilman has reiterated his feeling that the only hope for the floundering organization is the new image of a Town meeting acting as a forum for the exchange of ideas and information as an adjunct to newspaper reporting.

This positive attitude which is so fervent on Gilman's part must infect all the current members of the organization and thereby new members of the Barrett Taxpayer's Association will become defunct.

Pleasant Valley awards students

BRODHEADSVILLE — Students at Pleasant Valley School District were presented with annual awards during ceremonies on the last day of school Monday.

There were 11 students receiving special title awards, 84 students receiving recognition in various school subjects and 26 perfect attendance awards given to students of the Junior-Senior High School.

Student of month
Mary Smale was recognized as student of the month; Roseann Koehler received the Jacob Stroud D. A. R. Citizenship medal in 9th grade; George Dorshimer, the Jacob Stroud D. A. R. Excellence in History, 12th grade; Connie Kleintop, The D. A. R. Senior award; James Pudeiner, the American Legion award, 8th grade; Norma Weiss, the American Legion Auxiliary award, eighth grade.

The Delaware Valley Industrial Arts Fair awards went to James Berger, Ronald Berger and Lloyd Heckman; the DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment award to Niles Frantz and the Student Typist award to Shirley Brotzman.

Subject awards
The following were subject awards:

History, from Roy Antelick and Audrey Arner, Marie Conklin, Gary Frable and Edgar Mitchell; from Otto Mills to Robert Koehler.

Science, from Miss Vee Ann Blakeslee to Cindy Arnold, Chris Fisher, Gary Gower, Diane Heiney, Robert Koehler, Roseann Koehler and Tim Smith; from Lee Costenbader, the Bausch and Lomb Award to Russell Kresge.

Mathematics, from Mrs. Mary Moran to Gail Berger, Joanne Kleintop, Sherry Kregger, Tom Kresge, Wanda Kunkle, Burt Pudeiner, Edgar Mitchell, Kathy Smith, Patti Ziegenfuss, George Dorshimer, Russell Kresge, Franklin Keller, Jennifer Mitchell, Paul Freeman; from John Ruchlin to Debra Brong, Gary Gower.

Diane Heiney, Gary Jones, Louise Mackes, Gertrude Odum, James Pudeiner and Colleen Smith.

Physical education
Physical education, from Mrs. Joan Bunnell and Stephen Kun to Marie Conklin, Susan Conklin, Bonnie Green, Sherry Kregger, Linda Lowe, Mary Smale, Ellen Smith, Kathy Smith, Wanda Sterner, Norman Weiss, Wayne Arnold, William Bowker, Ronald Fritz and Neal Nicholas;

Hygiene, to Cindy Arnold, Debra Brong, Louise Mackes, Gary Jones, Burt Pudeiner and Fred Smith;

English, from Donald Rinker to Cynthia Arnold, William Bowker; from Mrs. Sally Sparrow to Gary Jones, Sherry Kregger, Tom Kresge and Wanda Kunkle; from Mrs. Jeanette Switzgabel to Audrey Arner and Edgar Mitchell.



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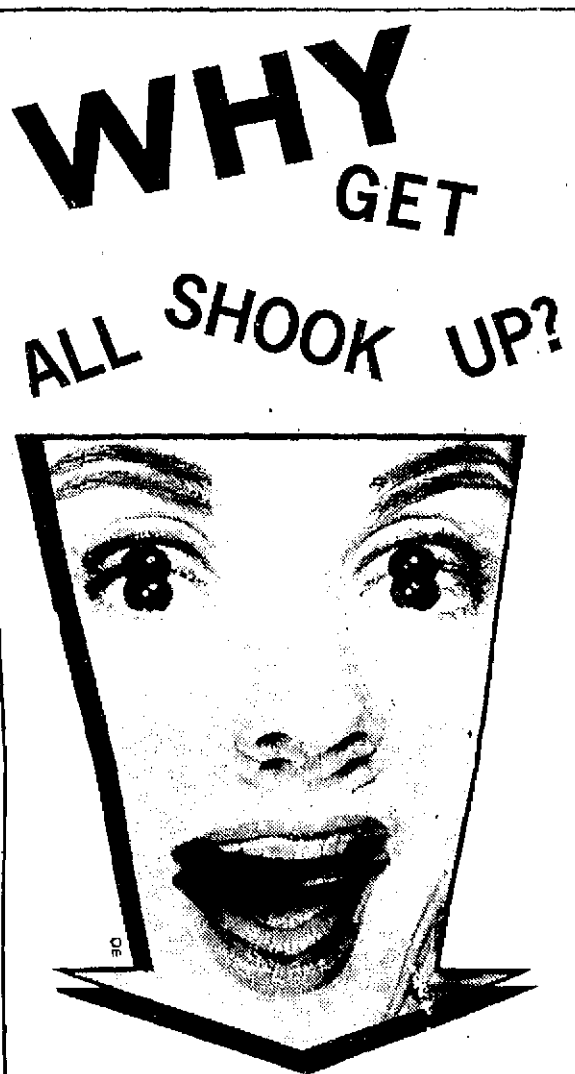
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Place waiting for graduates

Pocono Mountain, Pocono Central Catholic, Stroudsburg, Pen Argyl and Bangor high schools have completed graduation programs and East Stroudsburg's senior class will receive diplomas on Sunday.

This is a big time in the life of students who are about to embark on a new life after completing 12 years of elementary and secondary study. It is also a big day for proud parents who have helped their students over the hurdles thus far in life.

However, it is also a sobering time in life, a time which every student who either graduated or will graduate this spring will long remember. It is a time of life in which every senior student about to embark on a career of work or college study must take stock of himself.

This is the day in life for which each of you have worked for the past 12 years. It is actually the beginning of a new life, a life in which you can be successful, if you work hard, or unsuccessful if you refuse to knuckle down and give life a real chance.

There is room in this wide world for all of you. Each of your talents is sorely needed, even though you haven't displayed outstanding ability to date.

Those who go to college are to be congratulated. But, you also must recognize the fact that your work isn't over. In fact, it's just beginning. College won't be a snap, even for outstanding students, make no mistake about that fact. You have four or more years of hard work ahead.

May have missed boat

Those who missed the boat, the ship that will sail the course of a college education for one or more reasons, are reminded that there is great need for whatever help you can give your community, government and yourself.

Maybe you realized too late the importance of a college education. Maybe you just grew up too late in life. But, there is hope and need for everyone as the late blooming flower is often the pride of the garden.

For those who won't make it to college, we urge an early start in giving your community a boost. After all, a bigger and better United States and world must begin in everybody's home town. New growth must start in the lowest form of government.

There is no need for students who failed to place in the upper portion of their class to sit back and let the rest of the world roll by. There is no reason either to go along for the ride. Why not join in and push the world to a faster and better rotation?

Graduation from high school means that each student receiving a diploma is getting a second chance in life. He may have missed the brass ring the first time around, but now he can walk in stride with the best student in his class.

During the first 12 years in school a student is taught how to learn. The greatest amount of his knowledge will be obtained in a post-high school era. He now faces life on an even keel with any person his age in the world.

Most unsettled world

High school students of today are going out to the most unsettled world in history. There is more trouble, more violence and the greatest amount of misunderstanding ever. There are problems that have mounted to such heights that there is great fear that they will never be solved.

But, these problems must be solved and apparently it's the new blood that is awaiting a chance to enter our way of life that has the best chance of bringing a new look to the world situation.

After all, it is the older generations that have loused up world conditions and we have hope that the younger generations can at least assist us in bringing some measure of peace and sanity back into the life of every person and every nation.

We urge each 1968 high school graduate to take stock of his life and plans for the future. We ask that they help our law enforcing agencies and their communities in general. They may be the answer for which we have awaited. They can help build a better life for everyone.

Coin corner

New looks from afar

By ROBERT SVENSSON

If there is anything a coin collector likes it's a coin with a new look. In this respect, collectors of foreign coins are like blondes; they do have more fun.

Collecting coins of the world can be pretty exciting. You meet interesting new faces on these faraway coins, and you learn something you never

know before.

Foreign countries change their coin designs with much greater frequency than we do. Moreover, foreigners have a thing about history and use coinage to commemorate important people and events. As a result, you see some very unusual faces and events pictured on the worldwide variety of coins.

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Movin' in

The Allen-Scott Report

Humphrey concerned



Robert S. Allen



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert Humphrey is deeply concerned that Sen. Eugene McCarthy will cause him far more political trouble after than before the Democratic National Convention.

While Humphrey expects McCarthy to wage a tough convention battle, the Vice President is firmly convinced there is nothing his "old friend" can do to block his nomination.

The impact McCarthy could have on the November election and Humphrey's chances of winning is a completely different story.

As things now stand, Humphrey believes McCarthy could become the "great spoiler."

After talking privately with his chief Democratic opponent last week, Humphrey is saying McCarthy appears determined to start a new party, if necessary, to get his name on the November ballot.

In discussing his conversation with McCarthy, Humphrey privately calls the gap between them too wide for any political accord in the view of McCarthy.

"Gene believes that his candidacy opens up a entirely new political area for both Republicans and Democrats this year if Nixon and I are nominated," Humphrey told one close Washington colleague. "While he doesn't come right out and say it, his views clearly indicate that he plans to be a presidential candidate either in or outside the Democratic party in November."

New leader

According to Humphrey, McCarthy now pictures himself as the new leader of all those opposing the war in Vietnam, the poor, the Negro, and the 12 million voters who will be casting their first votes in a presidential election.

In their talks, Humphrey said, McCarthy made it clear that he believed there must be a peace candidate on the November ballot and that he didn't believe either Nixon or the Vice President could fit the bill.

Further, McCarthy feels Humphrey is in a position where he has no choice but to support President Johnson's administration even if the President escalates the war once again in Vietnam.

McCarthy contends that he has certain strengths which neither Humphrey nor Nixon possesses in both parties. Comparing himself to Humphrey, McCarthy claims deeper commitments from the academicians in the nation, as well as the Negroes and the poor.

If Nixon is nominated by the Republicans, as now appears certain, McCarthy counts on attracting much of the liberal support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in any three way contest with Nixon and Humphrey.

Political financial backers of McCarthy, who personally know Indiana businessman J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the Rockefeller for President Committee, say he is interested in breaking the ground for a new party in which Rockefeller would play a major role.

In private conversations, Miller has called for trying to obtain the presidency for Rockefeller even though a "new party" should the New Yorker fail to capture the GOP nomination.

Continuing war

Hanoi's "palace guard" is now fighting in South Vietnam.

Units of the elite 308th infantry division have been moved into the area near the Khe Sanh combat base, the western anchor of U.S. defense along the demilitarized zone.

Until President Johnson hamed all U.S. bombing above the 19th parallel, the North Vietnamese division, with the 308th — also a vanguard unit at Dienbienphu in 1954 — was used solely to protect the Hanoi-Haiphong area from a possible U.S. invasion.

Immediately after the ban went into effect, the Communist high command sent the divisions and several other elite units to the South.

The ominous move, revealed by prisoners captured around Khe Sanh, is being cited here by U.S. military authorities as another sign Hanoi apparently has no intentions of entering meaningful negotiations at Paris.

These military officials consider the deployment of the crack Red division as part of Hanoi's decision to maintain heavy military pressure on U.S. forces and South Vietnamese cities until it becomes clearer who will win the 1968 U.S. presidential election.



Don MacLean

Sock it to you time

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn delivered the commencement address at Fresno State College the other day and, in addition to serious remarks, he had a few light ones:

"It's that time of year again; the time for beating the dust out of the caps, gowns and chibbs; for mixing drinks and metaphors; for bestowing expensive wrist watches and cheap advice. It is sock-it-to-you time."

Talking about the accomplishments of Peace Corpsmen all over the world, Mr. Vaughn told about meeting the father of a corpsman who works in the Liberian Ministry of Finance and is helping to draw up that nation's budget. "The father was proud," Vaughn said, "but he was also astonished; he wanted to know what kind of a country it was that let 23-year-old boys write its budget. I think I succeeded, in convincing him that he shouldn't lower his opinion of Liberia but raise his opinion of his son."

(Hummm. Perhaps.)

A friend of ours — a hopeless reactionary — says, "Wouldn't it be better to have national guaranteed jobs, rather than guaranteed national income?"

The National Science Foundation, endowed with \$495 million of the taxpayers' money this year, is spending \$36,500 of it to study the startling apparatus of birds. I just thought you'd like to know.

Three huge Negroes from the Poor People's camp sauntered into a Washington drugstore and started trying on sunglasses. A clerk asked them if they wanted to buy them and one man

said, "Man, we don't have to pay for anything! We're Poor People." With that, they walked out, each wearing a new pair of sunglasses.

The store called the cops and when they arrived a policeman asked the clerk to describe the men. "Was there anything unusual-looking about them?" the officer said. The clerk thought a minute and finally said, "Well, they're all wearing sunglasses with the price tags still on them."

From the Embassy of Norway we learn that the Norwegian tanker "Astrid" has just signed on a new deckhand, Olav Brna, 22. Nothing so unusual about that really, except that Olav is a girl. (She won't be the only female on board. Four others work in the galley.)

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D., N.Y.) reports on his visit to Yugoslavia: "I've been behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin, but Belgrade is a vast improvement. The people seem more relaxed, the shops more attractive. The girls even wear mini skirts." (There is yet hope for communism.)

An aide who works in the office of House Speaker John McCormack (D., Mass.) was leaving the Capitol the other day when two ragged, poor-looking children came up to him and tried to sell him an obviously old newspaper they'd found some place.

The aide gave them a quarter, but told them they could keep the newspaper and "sell" it to someone else. The first child said, "Thank you," but the second said, "Gee, mister, can't you read?"

Letters to THE EDITOR

Each of us holds answer

Editor, The Record:

How many deaths and imprisonments of some of our "great" people will it take until we begin to realize that the trouble in the world and the reason for the unabated disturbing violence lies within each of us. We can no longer look for a strange, mysterious God - outside of us or in the sky somewhere - to save us.

We must look for our "God within" - The God In Us - our conscience - our individual, unique reason for existence. We must flush out worn out, unproven beliefs and find firm, absolute answers within ourselves.

The blame for every act of violence must be shared by every individual. It is not someone else's problem, in some other place, due to some other circumstance. It is the fault of everyone who does not strive to overcome hate within himself for even one single other person.

When viewing the television broadcasts of the Robert Kennedy shooting, I watched the removal of the suspect from the hotel in which the shooting took place. At this point he was just a suspect. I watched the people screaming at the "suspect" and their reactions to what they called a senseless act by a "madman" revealed equal madness and violence in the crowd.

If the police hadn't been there, how many of these people would have acted out their violent reactions is hard to say. To me, they are also guilty! If the suspect is sick, from whom did he contract the disease. Could it possibly be a violent society in which he lived? What had happened to him in his development and growth to have him capable of such an act?

Prayers for John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were plentiful - and certainly in my own heart I felt great compassion for their families and felt the loss of their contributions to our country - but how many felt pain and sorrow at the sad sight of the disease within the murderers.

And certainly, if it is a disease, why do we not find the causes in our society and prevent the disease from spreading. Why hate a sick man? Why do we desire to cast him out of our mind? Is it because we feel a sense of guilt for his crime?

Why do we not listen to the voices of love

and truth within us? Why do we not listen to the cries of our youth who sees and feels and hears from the heart and not just with the senses - and sees far beyond our possible sight because it is of the future.

If this act of violence is wrong - and it is - how many of us can really say we would not like to hurt someone, mentally or physically - or we don't like someone because of his color, his clothes, or his long hair - or just his ability to love beyond our understanding of love. To cast out of our lives those who look and act differently and try to eliminate or segregate or destroy them, inflicts on them a far more destructive, subtle violence than a gun can inflict because it destroys his spirit and self-respect - the most vital part of a man. Is not this why men of great stature have no fear for their physical life - they can see that there is no greater value to living than to maintain our self-respect and dignity by living by our conscience.

Our present war teaches our men to kill people in another land that they do not even know, for a reason many do not understand nor even question. For those that do question it - the nonviolent, or the man of deep convictions - there is a good possibility of a jail sentence.

If only those in power could believe that there is such a nature incapable of taking another human life of whatever nationality or race - we would not now have in prison so many of our really great minds. We could be making use of their ability to put our country back on the basis upon which it was founded. We certainly have lost our way somewhere and those who speak out against injustice are the most loyal Americans and truly loving human beings.

It never was, and never will be, popular to speak the truth when it opposes an established system - but it is by far the greatest form of love - because of the abuse and hatred such exposing brings upon us. To love others above yourself is the spirit required to bring the necessary changes to a world destroying itself - although to distorted mind it may appear to be unChristian or un-American.

To put our God above all is the most misunderstood nature in our country today. But I know love will win!

IRMA JARRETT
East Stroudsburg

Guns should be registered

Editor, The Record.

Again in the past week and a-half we have been hearing a lot of pro and cons, re: "To Have, or Not To Have, Gun Control Laws."

I would like to try and clear up one little point which many who are opposed to gun control laws always seem to use, but without no foundation for fact; that is (as even a local mayor voiced on a recent WVPO program) even for no other reason so as to defend ourselves against an overtake by a foreign government—(Russia, and Communism), I suppose it was this that he was referring.

Those who use this argument are not aware of history. Russia did not lose its freedom to communism by an invasion; Cubans did not lose their freedom by an invasion of communists; Chinese did not lose their freedom by a mass invasion of rifle toting communists; nor did any country lose its freedom in such a manner, not at least in our day and age.

But, the sad fact is that all these countries lost their freedom when the go-ahead sign was proclaimed and guns were brought forth out of the closets, attics and from under the hay stacks and innocent (sometimes) people were killed by their neighbors.

What makes these people think that America will be any different. It was the Russians, the master communists, who proclaimed and still boast that America will be taken from within, as were all countries which lost their freedom to communism.

The same gun which today shoots an innocent rabbit can tomorrow be turned on government officials and next door neighbors who may try to resist any overthrow of our government on

any day it may start. Not all sportsmen are loyal Americans.

Let's stop covering up facts and be logical about the whole approach to gun control laws.

Most all endeavors in today's complex world either have permits or licenses; take the automobile and truck, a peddler who wishes to solicit in a borough, plumbers and electricians are registered and licensed, real estate dealers and on and on.

Yet guns go unchallenged and so do those who possess them. And as the mayor said about his firearms, "if they were registered and the government had their serial numbers they could at any time come and knock on my door and demand that I produce the guns so numbered, and we may need them even to protect ourselves against an invasion by Russia."

What does he think would happen if the government would suddenly make every owner of a registered automobile and truck turn them in to the government . . . our country today depends more on the transportation capabilities of the truck and auto and buses than a gun in the hands of a hunter or hunter.

I believe that hunters and other firearm owners would lose no freedom if guns were registered. In fact, we lose more when we are misled into believing that all guns in the hands of hunters are for animal hunting only.

Many would be shocked as were the townsfolk of many of the above mentioned countries when suddenly the hunter next door or down the street turned out to be a Communist revolutionary.

JAMES A. MURPHY
Stroudsburg



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Today's anesthesia safe

ARE THE anesthetics that are now used for surgery safer than they were years ago?

Mr. K. N., Colorado

Dear Mr. N.: From the time that ether was first used, its safety and excellence as an anesthetic were well known. Since then there have been remarkably few additions to the type of anesthetic used in surgery.

The most important safety factor in all anesthesia is the excellence of the training of the doctors and nurses who spend years learning the techniques and use of these drugs.

Every anesthetic has its advantages and disadvantages, depending on the type of surgery, the duration of the operation and the age and general physical condition of the patient. It is for this reason that the anesthesiologist carefully examines the health record of the patient and discusses with the surgeon the choice of drug that will be most beneficial to the patient and a help to the surgeon.

Some of the anesthetics that are used are nitrous oxide, chloroform, cyclopropane and fluothane. This latter is probably the newest and most remarkable advance in anesthesia in the past fifty years.

The fear of anesthesia is far often greater than the fear of surgery itself. The reason undoubtedly is the total loss of control. Preoperative assurance is perhaps one of the

most important contributions that can be made to a patient about to undergo surgery. In fact, all doctors agree that patients who understand the modern safety of anesthesia fare better during the operation and are far less uncomfortable afterwards.

Many of us remember the unpleasant feeling of suffocation when a mask was placed on our face and when we went from consciousness to unconsciousness with all kinds of strange dreams and sensations. Today this is avoidable. In adults an injection into the vein of pentothal begins the process of anesthesia smoothly and without discomfort and anxiety. This then is followed by a deeper anesthesia which is used throughout the operation.

For some types of surgery an injection is painlessly given directly into the spinal canal. This has many advantages in carefully selected cases.

A young child about to undergo surgery should, whenever possible, be told the most minute details and that the anesthesia is used to spare him pain. I find it exceedingly comforting to show the anesthesia balloon to children above the age of two and one-half and then allow them to breathe freely into it while in my office.

It is remarkable that even at that age when a child enters the operating room he recognizes the single object, the balloon, which de-emphasizes the terror of the lights and the masked faces that surround him. I introduced this thought because safety to the psyche is an important addition to the modern knowledge of anesthesiology. Safety of the anesthetic and safety of the psyche go hand in hand for people of all ages who are about to undergo surgery. The science of anesthesiology has come a long way and the safety records have soared amazingly in the past twenty-five years.

Markin time

A woman shot her man one day.

Because he would not heed her wishes.

Of course there is no need to say

He was not shot while washing dishes.

Luther Martin

The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Week's highlights

Saturday
CLOWN TOWN — Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. Musical variety set against the background of Palisades Amusement Park and features many top stars.

MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT — Channel 6 at 9:30 p.m. The state finals to select the new Miss Pennsylvania will come live from Hershey.

Sunday
BALLOON SAFARI! — Channel 11 at 2:30 p.m. Adventures flying in a balloon over large herds in Africa.

Monday
NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN PAGEANT — Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. The 14th annual contest to select the National College Queen from 50 coeds, one from each state.

Tuesday
CBS REPORTS — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. "The Business of Religion" is the topic for the report, which is a study of America's churches.

Wednesday
MR. 100,000 VOLTS — Gilbert Beaud — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. A variety program starring Gilbert Beaud, French singing star.

DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER — Channel 7 at 9 p.m. A TV adaptation of this spine-tingling thriller.

Friday
THE NEW AMERICAN CATHOLIC — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Program on the new movements and trends in the Catholic Church in America.

Box Seat

Tuesday
5:00 — 9 — Houston Astros at N. Y. Mets.

Wednesday
8:00 — 9 — Houston Astros at N. Y. Mets.

Friday
8:00 — 9 — L. A. Dodgers at N. Y. Mets.
9:00 — 11 — N. Y. Yankees at Minn. Twins.



JUNE 14, 15 & 16

U.S. OPEN

Sivi's ready

Operation Entertainment Girl Sivi Aberg is ready for ABC Sports coverage of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament when it is covered exclusively from the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., Friday, June 14 at 8 p.m. A tape replay of the highlights of the first two rounds and live coverage will be telecast Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m.



Spyful eyeful

Native New Yorker Ellen Weston portrays Control scientist Dr. Steele, who poses as a showgirl while carrying out her not-so-undercover mission, in "Classification: Dead" on the NBC Television Network's "Get Smart" Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Weekend sports

SATURDAY
1:00 — 9 — Surf's Up.
1:35 — 9 — Ski Racing.
2:10 — 9 — Baseball, S. F. Giants at N. Y. Mets.
4 — Baseball, Game of the Week.
3:00 — 11 — Surfing.
3:30 — 6 — Car Racing, Indianapolis 500.
4:00 — 6-7 — U. S. Open Golf Championship, third round only.
10 — NFL Action, linebackers.
4:30 — 2 — Horse Racing.
10 — Horse Racing.
5:00 — 11 — Soccer, N. Y. Generals at Wash. Whips.
28 — Horse Racing.
5:30 — 6-7 — Wide World of Sports, Indianapolis 500.
28 — Moving Up To The Derby.
7:00 — 28 — Let's Go To The Races.
9:00 — 11 — Baseball, N. Y. Yankees at Oakland Athletics.
11:00 — It's Race Time.

SUNDAY
12:35 — 9 — Sweet Water Cannibal, "The Muskies."
1:00 — 9 — Baseball, doubleheader, S. F. Giants at N. Y. Mets.
1:30 — 6 — Baseball, Phila. Phillies at L. A. Dodgers.
3:00 — 2-10 — Soccer, Wash. Whips at Baltimore Bays.
4:00 — 6-7 — U. S. Open Golf Championship, final round.
11 — Baseball, N. Y. Yankees at Calif. Angels.
7:00 — 9 — NFL Action, linebackers.
10:30 — 11 — Celebrity Billiards, Phyllis Diller vs. Minnesota Fats.

Thursday evening
8:30 — 3-4-28 Ironside
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
12 The Real Revolution
9:00 — 2-10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
11 Billy Graham
3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Peyton Place
10:00 — 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
11 News
10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
10:45 — 12 London Line
11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-28 News (C)
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:40 — 4 Weather
5 Merv Griffin
7 Weather (C)
11:15 — 5 Les Crane
11:25 — 4 Sports (C)
11 Weather (C)
11:30 — 3-4 Johnny Carson (C)

6:00 — 2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 The Addams Family
6:30 — 2-3-4-6-10-28 News
5 McHale's Navy

Friday evening

6:00 — 2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 The Addams Family
6:30 — 2-3-4-6-10-28 News
5 McHale's Navy

7:00 — 2-3-4-6-10-28 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
28 McHale's Navy
7:30 — 2-10 Wild Wild West
3-4-28 Tarzan
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
12 Garden Club
8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)
9 Baseball
11 Billy Graham
8:30 — 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28 Star Trek
6 Movie
7 Man In A Suitcase
12 NET Playhouse
9:00 — 2-10 Movie (C)
9:30 — 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00 — 3-4 New American Catholic
7 Judd For The Defense
12 Speaking Freely
10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
11 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:10 — 4 Weather (C)
5 Merv Griffin
11:15 — 4 News (C)
5 Les Crane
7 Local News
11:25 — 4 Sports (C)
11 Weather
11:30 — 2-11 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop

Friday Movies
4:00 (9) THE THIEF OF BAGDAD (C) — Steve Reeves, Georgia Mill, Arturo Dominici.
4:30 (4) IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER (C) — Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.
(7) SON OF PALEFACE (C) — Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, Bill Williams.
(10) THE MONOLITH, MONSTERS — Grant Williams, Lola Albright.
(28) THE GOOD HUMOR MAN — Jack Carson, Lola Albright, Jean Wallace.
7:30 (6) THE ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA (C) — John Derek, Amanda Blake.
9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) TOPKAPI (C) — Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell.
11:00 (9) NIGHT IS MY FUTURE — Mai Zetterling, Birger Malmsten, Olaf Winnerstrand.
11:30 (2) JIVARO (C) — Rhonda Fleming, Fernando L. Lamas, Brian Keith, Rita Morcio.
STORY — Richard Kiley, Kathryn Grant.

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Sunday's television schedule

Weekday television programs

MORNING
6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
6:45 — 10 Seminar
7:00 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
7:15 — 10 Seminar
7:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
7:45 — 10 Seminar
8:00 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
8:15 — 10 Seminar
8:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
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11:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
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12:00 — 2 Sunrise Semester (C)
12:15 — 10 Seminar

AFTERNOON
1:00 — 2 The New York Times
1:15 — 2 The New York Times
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12:15 — 2 The New York Times

Monday evening programs

6:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 The Addams Family 11 Superman 12 University Forum	8:30— 2-10 Lucy Show 5 Merv Griffin (C) 6-7 Rat Patrol 9 NFL Action 11 The Honeymooners 12 French Chef
6:30— 3-4-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen 11 Munsters 12 Book Beat	9:00— 2-10 Andy Griffin 3-4-28 College Queen Pageant 6-7 Felony Squad 9 Movie 11 Perry Mason 12 NET Journal
7:00— 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 11 F Troop (C) 12 Composers 28 McHale's Navy	9:30— 2-10 Family Affair 6-7 Peyton Place 10:00— 2-10 Carol Burnett (C) 3-4-28 1 Spy 5-11 News 6-7 Big Valley 12 NET Playhouse
7:30— 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 The Monkees 5 Truth or Consequences 6 Cowtown Rodeo 7 Cowboy In Africa 11 Patty Duke 12 Local Report	10:30— 5 Alan Burke 11:00— 2-3-4-6-10 News (C) 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight
8:00— 3-4-28 The Champions 5 Hazel 9 Death Valley 11 Passworld 12 India, My India	11:15— 10 Les Crime 11:25— 10 Movie 11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

Tuesday evening programs

6:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 Addams Family 11 Superman 12 NET Journal	7:00— 2-3-4-6-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 11 F Troop 12 School Report 2-10 Daktari
6:30— 3-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen 11 Munsters	7:30— 2-10 Daktari 3-4-28 1 Dream of Jeannie 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Garrison's Gorillas 11 Patty Duke 12 Legacy

Tuesday Movies

4:30 (4) BLACKBOARD JUNGLE — Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Richard Kiley, Sidney Poitier. (10) JUMP INTO HELL — Jack Palance, Juri Kazner. 8:30 (3, 4, 8, 28) THE PINK PANTHER (C) — Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner. 10:30 (11) PSYCHOMANIA — Lee Philips, Sheppard Strudwick, Jean Hale, Lorraine Roberts. 11:00 (9) THE YELLOW CANARY — Anna Neagle, Richard Greene, Nova Pilbeam, Albert Lieven. 11:30 (2) DRANGO — Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru, Julie London. 11:40 (10) STARS IN MY CROWN — Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.	8:00— 3-4-28 Showcase 5 Hazel 9 Last of the Nomads 11 Password 12 Observing Eye 8:30— 2-10 Showtime 3-4-28 Movie 5 Merv Griffin (C) 6-7 It Takes A Thief 12 Theatre 12 9:30— 2-10 Good Morning World 6-7 N.Y.P.D. 10:00— 2-10 CBS Reports 5 News 6-7 The Invaders 12 Concert 12 10:30— 5 Alan Burke 11:00— 2-3-4-6-10-28 News 9-11 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight 11:15— 5 Les Crane 11:25— 10 Movie 11 Weather 11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop
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Wednesday evening

6:00— 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 Addams Family 11 Superman 12 About Ceramics	8:30— 3-4-6-28 News (C) 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen 11 The Munsters 12 Franklin To Forst
6:30— 3-4-6-28 News (C) 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen 11 The Munsters 12 Franklin To Forst	7:00— 2-3-4-6-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 11 F Troop 12 U.S.A. Artists 28 McHale's Navy
7:30— 2-10 Lost In Space 3-4-28 The Virginian 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 The Avengers 11 Patty Duke	9:00— 2-10 Green Acres 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall 6 Movie 7 Dial M For Murder 11 Perry Mason 12 NET Festival

Wednesday Movies

4:00 (9) GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS — Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, Alan Curtis. 4:30 (4) GOLDEN BOY — William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. (7) THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES — Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn. (10) KELLY AND ME (C) — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Mar- tha Hyer. (28) 100 MEN AND A GIRL — Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Men- 9:00 (6) SATAN NEVER SLEEPS (C) — William Holden, Clifton Webb. 11:00 (9) THE FONES OF HARROW — Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, Richard Hayden. (11) THE BANDIT — Anna Magnani, Carlo Campanini, Amedeo Nazzari, Carla Del Poggio. 11:30 (2) HILDA CRANE (C) — Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Aumont. 11:40 (10) WHISPERING SMITH (C) — Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. 1:05 (7) THE REBEL'S SON OF TARAS BULBA — Harry Baer, Patricia Roc. 1:15 (4) ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY — Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Rutherford. 1:20 (2) HOLD BACK THE NIGHT — John Payne, Mona Freeman. 1:25 (10) DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS (C) — Milti Gaynor, Jack Paar, William Lundigan.

Thursday Movies

4:30 (4) NIGHTMARE — Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy. (7) DIANE (C) — Lana Turner, Roger Moore, Pedro Armendariz, Marisa Pavan. (10) CANYON RIVER (C) — George Montgomery, Marcia Henderson. (28) THE GOLDEN HAWK — Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden, John Sutton. 8:00 (9) — THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES — Peter Seller, Robert Morley, Constance Cummings. 10:30 (11) REMBRANDT — Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence. 11:00 (9) SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT — John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Nancy Guild, Richard Conte. 11:15 (22) BENGAL BRIGADE — Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl. 11:30 (2) TWO-HEADED SPY — Jack Hawkins, Gila Seala. 11:40 (10) BREAK IN THE CIRCLE — Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok. 1:05 (7) SEA OF LOST SHIPS — John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, Walter Brennan. 1:15 (4) THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE — Loretta Young, Robert Preston.
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Saturday's schedule of TV programs

SECOND—FOLD ON THIS SOLID LINE, THEN SLIT ACROSS DOTTED LINE

Time	Program
6:00	2-3-4-10-28 News
6:30	3-4-28 News
7:00	2-3-4-7-10 News
7:30	2-10 Lucy Show
8:00	3-4-28 News (C)
8:30	2-10 Gunsmoke
9:00	2-10 Andy Griffin
9:30	2-10 Family Affair
10:00	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
10:30	5 Alan Burke
11:00	2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
11:15	10 Les Crime
11:25	10 Movie
11:30	2 Movie
11:40	3-4-28 Johnny Carson
11:50	10 Movie
12:00	2-10 News
12:30	3-4-28 News (C)
1:00	2-10 Gunsmoke
1:30	2-10 Andy Griffin
2:00	2-10 Family Affair
2:30	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
3:00	5 Alan Burke
3:30	2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
4:00	9 Movie
4:30	2-10 Gunsmoke
5:00	2-10 Andy Griffin
5:30	2-10 Family Affair
6:00	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
6:30	5 Alan Burke
7:00	2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
7:30	2-10 Gunsmoke
8:00	2-10 Andy Griffin
8:30	2-10 Family Affair
9:00	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
9:30	5 Alan Burke
10:00	2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
10:30	10 Movie
11:00	2-10 Gunsmoke
11:30	2-10 Andy Griffin
12:00	2-10 Family Affair
12:30	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
1:00	5 Alan Burke
1:30	2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
2:00	2-10 Gunsmoke
2:30	2-10 Andy Griffin
3:00	2-10 Family Affair
3:30	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)
4:00	5 Alan Burke
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7:00	5 Alan Burke
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Camper's Bonanza, contrived from canned soup, canned potatoes, canned peas and ground beef and seasonings is easy on the cook on a family camping trip.



Don't chain to campfire

The cook goes camping

By LINDA PIPHER
STROUDSBURG—Last winter when Bill, Billy and I were camping at the National Park on the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands I was heating canned baked beans and trying hot dogs on a two burner Coleman stove. There was no fresh milk available on the island so I told Billy to open a can of soda for himself.

This in itself was paradise to him, to spend a week without milk available (later I was able to buy a box of dried milk). He looked at me, shook his head, and said, "Mom, your readers should see you now. They probably think you're in the woods cooking beef stroganoff for our supper!" I laughed and said he was probably right. But for that ten days, food was the least of my interest for there was so much beauty and new adventure to absorb on this island where it

was, to me, camping in paradise. It is the furthestmost land east owned by our country and we had reached it by ferry from the nearby island of St. Thomas. Isolated and unspoiled, St. John has the Caribbean on one side, the Atlantic on the other, and it is as if we were cut off from the rest of the world.

The canned food available at the commissary was from all over the world. I wonder how many Crunchy bars from England Billy ate during those ten days, always moaning that he would never be able to buy them home. We ate what was available, laughing at our international meals for we had coffee from Haiti, crackers from Switzerland, tuna from Japan, and one night we had canned beef stew from Ireland.

After a day of snorkeling and being fascinated by the world of beauty under the sea, or having an exciting time jeep

riding all over the island, or hiking through the tropical woods, we were not interested in what we ate, for anything tasted good.

But I have done enough camping to know that it's easier on Mother if she can do advance planning before a camping trip. So for those of you planning camping vacations for the summer, I have recipes that will appeal to your family.

Camper's Bonanza

1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
One-third cup water
2 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
Dash salt and pepper
1 can (8 oz.) whole white potatoes, drained and quartered
1 can (10 oz.) peas, drained
Brown beef with onion is shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Add soup, water, and seasonings. Stir in vegetables. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Western Skillet Supper
1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, cut into 8 slices
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) sliced cling peaches, drained
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup milk
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) green beans, drained
Lightly brown luncheon meat in butter; spoon peach slices over meat. Blend soup and milk; pour over peaches. Top with green beans. Simmer 15 minutes; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Bean 'n Bacon Vegetable Chowder
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 frankfurters, cut in 1/2-inch slices
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can condensed bean with bacon soup
1 can condensed vegetable soup
1 1/2 soup cans water
In saucepan, cook green pepper and onion and brown frankfurters in butter until vegetables are tender. Blend in soups and water. Heat; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors.

Camper's Tuna Sandwich
2 cans (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1/4 tablespoon minced onion
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash pepper
10 to 12 slices rye bread
Ketchup
Combine tuna, soup, onion, lemon juice, and pepper. Spread on 5 or 6 slices buttered rye bread. Spread remaining slices with ketchup. Cover. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Cabbage and Sausage Supper
4 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup water
1 can condensed cream of potato soup
2 cans (4 oz. each) Vienna sausage, cut in 1-inch slices
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Steam cabbage and water in covered skillet until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in soup, sausage and pepper. Cover and heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

SHS Class of 1923 holds its reunion

STROUDSBURG — The class of 1923 of Stroudsburg High School celebrated the 45th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion at the Beaver House.

Memories of their school years were brought to the fore by Dr. Robert Brown who taught history to the class during their school days and was principal of the High School at the time of their graduation.

Mabel Johnson Meyers presented a remembrance gift to Dr. Brown, he and his wife, who was also a guest at the dinner, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August of this year.

Other former faculty guests were Mrs. Henry Tucker who taught home economics and her husband, and Miss Julia Sieg who taught mathematics.

Harry J. Smith, class president, served as master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented to Bessie Dailey and Alice Kintner Shook for coming the longest distance; Esther Beam Drake for having been married the longest, 45 years; to Marion Pabel, Robert Williams and Harry Smith for having changed the least.

To Ben Everitt and LeRoy Hester for the most grandchildren; to Harry Smith for the youngest grandchild; to Edwin Marsh for the brightest

necktie with the door prize going to Laura Jennings Griffin. Smith read letters from Ethel Heller Brown of Arizona; Julia Shinn Pipher of Easton; Edward Hayes of Lehigh and Mary Gunn of Cherry Valley.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of class members who have died: Dorothy Kreechel, Barnett Alexander, Anna Kintz Meyers, Raymond Marsh, Elizabeth Wilcox, Dorothy Dailey Maurer, Roland Everitt, Pauline Ace Beck, LeGrand Boss and Donald Giersch.

The invocation was led by Harold Albert. Tentative plans were made for a 50th reunion in 1973.

Local members and their guests attending were: Harry Smith and wife; Marion Pabel, Helen Smith McBride, Edwin Marsh and wife, Marion Kistler Stoffel, Esther Beam Drake and husband, Laura Jennings Griffin and husband, Thyra Pipher Heller and husband, Robert Williams and wife; Olive Evans Merring and husband; Mary DePue Cottle, Harold Albert and wife, Mabel Johnson Meyers, James McConnell, Hilda Heller Agins and husband.

Out of town members present were LeRoy Hester and wife of Mount Bethel; Bessie Dailey of Washington, D.C.; Marion Dailey Harlie and husband of Williamsport, Md.; Ben Everitt and wife of Easton; Alice Kintner Shook of Alexandria, Va.

Serving on the committee with Harry Smith were Mabel Meyers, Helen McBride, Marion Stoffel, Hilda Agins, Edwin Marsh and Harold Albert.



Miss Lynn Edith Frable

Miss Frable engaged to Lee Frantz

READERS—Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Frable of Stroudsburg RD3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Edith, to Gary "Lee" Frantz, son of Mrs. Phyllis Frantz of Glenolden and Charles P. Frantz of Ridley Park.

Miss Frable was graduated from Pocono Mountains High School in the class of 1968.

Her fiancé was graduated from Interboro High School in the class of 1967 and has completed his freshman year at East Stroudsburg State college. He is employed as chef at Hillcrest Farms Resort, and will enter Laeklan Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for basic training in late July.

No date has been set for their wedding.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The fog was very thick in Cherry Valley the other night and so were the deer grazing along the roadside when Ruth Brown and I were trying to find the farm where Jovan and Marcia DeRocco are spending the summer, so we were even later than we said we'd be.

However, the trip was more than worth it. Jovan's brother, Aleksander and his wife, here on a brief visit from Yugoslavia, were both charming. For a while, they must of wondered who was interviewing them.

It was so exciting to meet the man who wrote the books about the Byzantine monasteries we had visited there on our memorable trip that I was doing more talking than listening, telling him about the sights we had seen.

And when I, in his beautifully illustrated books, recognized the fisherman's church of St. Jovan "Kaneo,

Majorettes sponsor school round-up

PORTLAND — A Majorette Round-up, honoring the sixth grade of the Portland School and the school musicians, was held under the auspices of the junior and senior majorettes of the school.

The program featured a special majorette routine by Terry Teal and Kathy Predmore; a trumpet solo by Peter Ackerman; clarinet duet by Linda and Alice Fisher; a glockenspiel duet by Kathy Trimmer and Karen Lilly; piano solo by Kathy Predmore; and guitar solo by Anthony Malachoski.

Calendar

Saturday, June 15
Knights and Dames of Malta annual banquet, Greenview Guest Farm, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18
Turkey dinner sponsored by Playground Assn. at Saylorburg playground from 4 to 8 p.m.

Penny supper, Sainen, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, 3:30 to 7:30.

Strawberry Festival Wesley-Arlington Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m.



Belgrade university professor and authority on medieval Serbian art, Aleksander DeRoko, center, and his wife, look over some of the books he has authored with his brother, Jovan DeRocco, in Cherry Valley in their first reunion in 37 years. (Staff Photo by Westbrook)

Students want tomorrow today even in Yugoslavia

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
CHERRY VALLEY — One thing college students have in common, whether in the United States or in Yugoslavia, is impatience with the pace with which college authorities are adapting to a changing world. "They want the future now," Aleksander DeRoko, professor at the University of Belgrade, who is spending a week with his brother, Jovan DeRocco, in Cherry Valley, left Yugoslavia on May 3 before the students at the University of Belgrade staged their version of the Paris student riots.

"But I know their feeling," he said. "We of the faculty are working for these changes with all deliberate speed. But they would like to see them come much faster."

"For instance, there is no tuition at our university, and for those students who cannot afford living accommodations in Belgrade, there are free dormitories. The students want more of these dormitories, and now. We are a comparatively poor country and must wait until money is available."

Dr. DeRoko, who is a member of the Serbian Academy of Sciences and Art, is not in this country to talk about the college affairs. He and his wife came to visit his brother, Jovan, whom he has not seen for 37 years, and Jovan's wife, Marcia Clapp DeRocco, whom he is meeting for the first time.

Long separation
With their lives and their native country taking such different paths since 1931, they had a lot of personal interest to talk about, but Dr. DeRoko willingly granted a late-night interview.

Sasha, as his brother calls him, can understand and speak English, but in his interest and enthusiasm on the subject of the university and on Serbian art in general he would often slip into Serbian, and have to wait until his wife or his brother filled in, in English.

Of the generation gap in Yugoslavia, he said that the faculty is always seeking new ways to communicate with the students on their own level, and to meet their current needs.

"Some of my best friends are students," he said, lapsing into Serbian to describe the qualities of some of his boys.

"Girl students, too," interjected his wife with a twinkle. "He has always a following of girls."

Since he is a handsome man with a warm and gracious manner, this is easy to believe. Mrs. DeRoko, too, has a relaxed

Piano Recital Wednesday

STROUDSBURG — The piano pupils of Lucy Fellenner Quig will present their annual recital on Wednesday, June 19, in the Sunday school of the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg. Parents and friends are invited.

His wife was delighted, too, and the interview was so stimulating that I had trouble getting to sleep afterward. Not so after whom's day at Glen Brook where, after the downpour, it was as hard to get a car around the course as the ball. That schirping sound you heard was the women squishing in from the 18th hole in their wet golf shoes.

and warm approach to strangers. Women in Yugoslavia, it was brought out, have an absolute equality with men in the universities, in the professions and in politics.

"The governor of one of our provinces is a woman," she said.

Dr. DeRoko has specialized in Serbian art and architecture and Jovan brought out a dozen of his books, superbly illustrated and in de luxe editions. One of them received a glowing report in the literary supplement of the London Times.

His particular field is medieval art, in which the Serbian development reached its peak after the fall of the Roman Empire. By combining Romanesque and Byzantine influences, they created an indigenous art form unequalled in the world, he said.

Much credit for the re-discovery of these art treasures can be given to Dr. DeRoko, who traveled to the remote monasteries to photograph and describe the architecture and sculpture preserved there. One trip he made on horseback "on a wooden saddle," he recalled with a grimace.

Much of the paintings, plastered over during Turkish domination which lasted, in some sections, until 1917, has been uncovered comparatively recently to fill an important gap in art history.

Freedom for artists
Of the current resurgence of Yugoslavian art, which is also making art history, he said:

"That is because our painters are free to paint what they feel. This is not true in Poland or Bulgaria, Hungary, or even Russia. To them painting is propaganda. To us it is intimate."

How about Yugoslavian rock and roll? "We've gone beyond rock and roll," he said with a smile.

There wasn't much to smile about when the two brothers exchanged reminiscences of those tragic years when Hitler's armies were over-running the small country which had defied him.

One in ten shot
Dr. DeRoko was among the 300 intellectuals in Belgrade, routed out of bed in the middle

Tasty Snacks 4H begins work

BLOOMING GROVE — The Tasty Snacks 4-H Club met at the Blooming Grove School with 11 members present. Kathy Sporer is the new president. Mrs. Shirley Counts and Mrs. Doris Sporer are leaders.

They learned to make sandwich fillings and cold drinks and saw a film on neatness. For the "show and tell" period Nancy Burn Gumble brought field mice she had found in a woodbox at her cabin.

Ginny Copper and Marisa Guccini will be in charge of this feature at the next meeting. The club will meet Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30.

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by Laura Wheeler

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK—When the new huge skyscraper goes up at Third Ave., between 54th and 56th, the venerable P.J. Clarke's saloon great music celebrity hangout will MAIN—but the builders will hop off the top two present floors. P.J.'s was made famous in "Lost Weekend" and now there are unconnected "P.J.'s" coast-to-coast, including a Third Ave. P.J. Bernstein's. Clarke's is owned by Danny Lavezzo, who has the finest staff of casual waiters and bartenders this side of old Rector's.

New rock-group called The Village Stop has a swish costuming approach: several perform in Drag. Nearly 53 per cent of all individual income taxes come from folks in the \$5,000 to \$15,000 set. Warner-Seven Arts veep Kenneth Hyman's newest production arrived—a son... Floyd Patter-

son's old champ-era sparring partner Wilson Hamblis is in Creedmore State Hospital after a tragic breakdown.

Phyllis McGuire of the old Arthur Godfrey ganglatelately named in headlines as gal pal of mobster Sam "Momo" Giancana might like to know her chauffeured limousine was "tiled" here and the report included she was wearing a 30-carat diamond... British multi-millionaire Charles Clor's son Alan (now a tax-convenience Swiss-resident) put his London mansion up for \$250,000.

Mickey Rooney's Mick Jr., Teddy and Tommy are a new Columbia Records team. Stores say more shoplifters are women; we had one pointed out by a department head in one of our finest—one who had a

record but couldn't be collared until outside... Faye Dunaway told her "Thomas Crown Affair" film bosses she won't pose for cheesecake photos on account of her "image" how does a starlet get an "image" after one hit movie... That was Bonnie & Clyde which has been belted openly in the last few days in newspaper and radio-television editorials as another in the long list of cynically produced glorifications of violent criminality which helps set the viciously ugly national mood climaxed by the Bobby Kennedy assassination.

One of films' most famous comedian-directors can't get major studios interested in his next project—forgot what he's talking about after 3 o.m.... Shelley Winters and Chris Jones co-star as mother-son in "Wild in the Streets" and both

were born on Aug. 18—but the feeling's far from un-a-pa-they're feuding.

Another top network boss will "resign" shortly... "Man of La Mancha" author Dale Wasserman wants Sophia Loren for "KIRI," his next stage opus. Milton Seiden ran the old Lido at Atlantic Beach returns to the bigtime resort biz with the Westhampton Bath & Tennis Club... Restaurateur Dan Stamper's daughter Suzan (a registered nurse) will devote her T. L. C. henceforth to dad's Greenwich village Steak Joint... "To Russell" is Bill Cosby's 8th consecutive million-dollar-sales album. Elvis Presley met a fellow in the lobby, took a liking to him and hired him to act in the "Live a Little, Love a Little" movie—his father... Once upon a simpler time Bryan Foy made Warner Bros. rich turning newspaper headlines into small-budget bonanzas—and Warners is at it again with baby Baby... about college students shacking up on campus sans marriage bans.

Lars Schmidt bought French rights to the Japanese stage musical version of "Gone with the Wind" Yogi Berra's son Larry is the 18-year-old star catcher of the Montclair, N.J. team but won't (says Sportsweek mag) try the majors until he gets out of Arizona State College in four years... Watched the still slick "All About Eve" on television again and who'd-a-think an 18-year-old movie would be reeling along years after the Stock Club, featured in it, died and was buried.

The 85-year-old drama club Britain's Prince Charles joined, "Cambridge Footlights," is no stuffed-shirt hangout: David Frost and Peter Cook belong... Donald Losby played Debbie Reynolds' brother in "The Waiting Game" in '54 but in "How Sweet It Is" he'll play her son.

Jerry the Barber (he gets \$25 a clip) re-designed George Hamilton's hairdo to a longer-length no-part semi Beatles look to go with George's new Nehru-minded bahadurashy: though George was too smart to lower his standards of bespoke tailoring. Milla Farrow's now meditating on witchcraft since "Rosemary's Baby."

Great old child-dispenser Agatha Christie sold all her whodunit properties to Bookers Brothers, McConnell Ltd. for a fortune; James Bond creator Ian Fleming also peddled off his Bond stories to the same publisher shortly before he died.



Erma Bombeck

Two sides to story

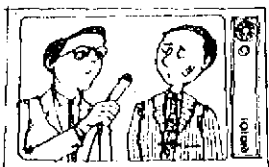
Lately, the news media have been under fire by the public for bringing a steady diet of bad news.

It's not that the public minds reading about war, murder, poverty, riots, picketing, drugs and graft, but after they've read the comics, they look for some relief on the editorial pages.

A congressman from Mississippi feels so strongly about it that he wants a law passed that would require television newsmen to show the optimistic side as well as the bad side of stories they report.

This doesn't sound unreasonable. With a little effort, certainly a little blizzard of happiness could build a nest in television antennas everywhere.

Case in point
For example, consider an interview with Willard P. Dull, age 59, who was mugged as he returned to his car on E. 196th St.



Interviewer: (smiling optimistically) "Mr. Dull, tell us in your own optimistic words exactly what happened."

Dull: "Well, I was coming out of the hospital where I was visiting my sick mother..."

Interviewer: "Isn't that wonderful, folks, a boy dedicated to his mother..."

Dull: "Not really. We'd been arguing about her insurance... anyway, a group of hoodlums jumped up from behind my car and said, 'How come you're so square?'"

Interviewer: (eyes twinkling) "Who said kids don't communicate anymore folks. Right, Mr. Dull?"

Dull: "Well, I tried. I said I didn't rightly know and with that they knocked my glasses off and stomped on them."

Interviewer: "Mr. Dull, didn't you tell me before the show that you were going to have your glasses changed the last of next month?"

Dull: "That's true, sir. Then they punched me in the face."

Interviewer: "I might point out to our radio audience that Mr. Dull's face is so swollen, he couldn't have gotten glasses on anyway."

Threatens family
Dull: "Then they robbed, beat and kicked me and stole my car and threatened to do harm to my family if I went to the police."

Interviewer: "But you didn't bleed hardly at all did you, Mr. Dull. And that's important."

Dull: "No, the hospital said it was a miracle I was alive at all."

Interviewer: "Wonderful. We've got more inspirational stories of miracles and faith, folks. Just stick around. There's a wonderful story coming up of a repentant barn-burner, a touching story of a campus rioter who used to fear crowds and another optimistic interview with a father who was robbed by a son he feared he had lost..."



Ann Landers

Clothes are costumes

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please help a teenage girl who is about to die out.

I had three dates this past weekend—one Friday night, one Saturday night and a skating date Sunday afternoon. I need to know where a trend ends and readiness begins? I am talking about boys who are getting more girlish by the day.

One boy asked to use my compact three times during the evening so he could comb his hair. He had a big wave in front and I am not sure but I think there were baby pins holding it.

My Friday night date wore a jacket that was so fancy it looked like a girl's. I really felt uncomfortable when he showed up in it but I didn't say anything. The kid who took me out Saturday night wore a shirt with a ruffled collar and cuffs. I thought it was his mother's. When I asked where he got it he said it belonged to his brother. "I couldn't afford anything as nice as this," he announced.

The pants are getting tighter and the hair is getting longer and the clothes are getting fancier. Do boys want to be girls or what? Please tell me. I am beginning to wonder what all this means.

MISS
Dear Miss: Marshall's Aladdin says clothes these days are not clothes but costumes. People are dressing for the roles they play. I believe he has a message.

The more bizarre the outfit, the more desperate the "actor." People who are well-balanced are not compelled to do anything short of set their hair on fire to attract attention. And for those of you who have already reached for your backdrops to tell this square old lady what's "in," save your stamps. I know what's in and I wouldn't wear some of the so-called "in" styles to a skunk rasale.

Dear Ann Landers: I have had so much well-meaning advice my head is spinning.

Please help me settle something that has been bugging me for months.

I am 26 and engaged to a man who is 41. Phil will have to pay alimony and child support (two children) for 11 more years. He has a good job and says he is in line for several promotions which will mean more money.

Do you have any statistics on the prospects of promotion after 40? Also what is the average earning capacity of a man in this age group? Has he reached his peak? If he should leave the company are there any laws that will bring him back should he decide he does not want to pay alimony and child support? (His ex-wife's family has money.)

We have had some talks and Phil tells me he has three bank accounts under different names. Is this legal? Could his ex-wife get her hands on anything if she should learn of this and he is behind in his payments? How can I find out for certain what he is making and how much money he has in the bank? P.S. Phil is a pleasant person and we enjoy each other's company.

BROWN EYED SUSAN
Dear Susan: That damn pair with which you damned poor Phil takes your letter out of the human relations category and makes it a financial inquiry. You shouldn't have written to Ann Landers. Dearie, you should have written to Don and Bradstreet. The whole thing sounds like forget it, and I hope you will for Phil's sake as well as yours.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1. Strike	51. Sand	11. Affirma-	21. Deception	31. Ignited	41. Fellow	51. Exclamation	61. Above	71. Winged	81. Stew	1. City in Peru	11. Perme-	21. Matures	31. God of war	41. Browns	51. Being	61. Plant	71. Kappa	81. Ignited	91. Goldless
2. Asses	52. Wicked	12. Affirm-	22. City in Peru	42. Fellow	52. Being	62. Plant	72. Kappa	82. Ignited	92. Goldless	3. Affirm-	13. Perme-	23. Matures	33. God of war	43. Browns	53. Being	63. Plant	73. Kappa	83. Ignited	93. Goldless
3. Painter	53. Blackbird	14. Falsely	24. Three-toed sloth	44. Fellow	54. Being	64. Plant	74. Kappa	84. Ignited	94. Goldless	4. Affirm-	14. Falsely	24. Three-toed sloth	44. Fellow	54. Being	64. Plant	74. Kappa	84. Ignited	94. Goldless	10. Letter
12. Scene of activity	54. Warmth	15. So be it	25. Tank	45. Fellow	55. Being	65. Plant	75. Kappa	85. Ignited	95. Goldless	13. Press	15. So be it	25. Tank	45. Fellow	55. Being	65. Plant	75. Kappa	85. Ignited	95. Goldless	20. Air
13. Press	55. Twenty	16. Legumes	26. Tank	46. Fellow	56. Being	66. Plant	76. Kappa	86. Ignited	96. Goldless	14. Falsely	16. Legumes	26. Tank	46. Fellow	56. Being	66. Plant	76. Kappa	86. Ignited	96. Goldless	22. In
14. Falsely	56. Cushion	17. Fendme	27. Greek letter	47. Fellow	57. Being	67. Plant	77. Kappa	87. Ignited	97. Goldless	15. So be it	17. Fendme	27. Greek letter	47. Fellow	57. Being	67. Plant	77. Kappa	87. Ignited	97. Goldless	24. Three-toed sloth
15. So be it	57. Weapons	18. Female horse	28. Kappa	48. Fellow	58. Being	68. Plant	78. Kappa	88. Ignited	98. Goldless	16. Legumes	18. Female horse	28. Kappa	48. Fellow	58. Being	68. Plant	78. Kappa	88. Ignited	98. Goldless	25. Paid
16. Legumes	58. Grasses	19. Hatchets	29. Kappa	49. Fellow	59. Being	69. Plant	79. Kappa	89. Ignited	99. Goldless	17. Fendme	19. Hatchets	29. Kappa	49. Fellow	59. Being	69. Plant	79. Kappa	89. Ignited	99. Goldless	26. Tank
17. Fendme	59. Grasses	20. Air	30. Ignited	50. Being	60. Plant	70. Kappa	80. Ignited	90. Goldless	100. Letter	18. Female horse	20. Air	30. Ignited	50. Being	60. Plant	70. Kappa	80. Ignited	90. Goldless	100. Letter	27. Greek letter
18. Female horse	60. Grasses	21. Deception	31. Ignited	61. Above	71. Winged	81. Stew	91. Goldless	101. Letter	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception	21. Deception

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

LET SWAN WASH
OAR TIANA OLIO
PRETEXTS MARI
ENTIRE THE
WAGES FEW BION
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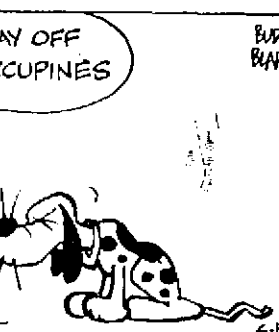
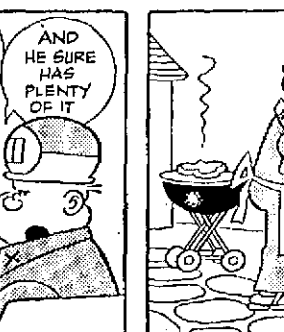
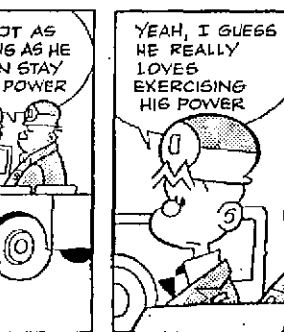
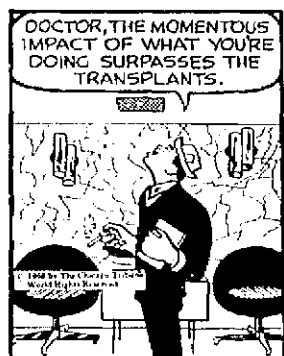
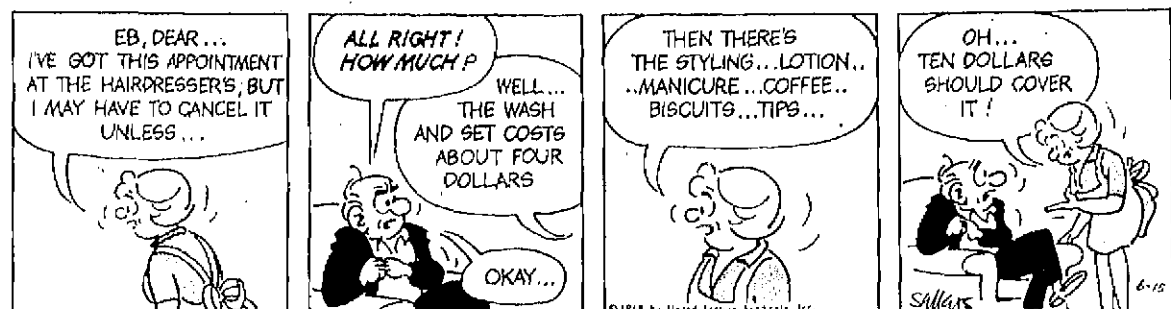
Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIPS

KWU WCXSZU OFRS RJJZU XRYU
R YUZVOVGCI WCK FUZVIW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CRUISE ROUND ATTRACTS AVUL VACATIONERS.



House of the Week

Small house could be luxurious

By ANDY LANG

Ask three persons what constitutes a small house and you're likely to get three different answers. Each person's opinion will be shaped by his own experience, the size of his family and the weight of his pocketbook.

To some, a small house has only one or two bedrooms. To others, a house that appears small is small. And to still others, the only important factor is the number of square feet of livable area, regardless of how many bedrooms there are or how large or small the house seems to be when viewed from the outside.

When a house has about 1700 square feet of habitable space, as this one has, it will be considered small by some standards, large by others.

Actually, it is in what might be called the moderate luxury class and can have features built in to enhance living or resale value.

Architect Fenick Vogel has provided livability extras in Design Z-45 with a somewhat different floor plan that places special emphasis on good zoning.

Home owners ask for well-divided areas in expensive houses, and the better developers provide as much of this as possible in popular-priced homes.

The living room is dropped and has a full cross exposure, with the front windows overlooking the planted area, and the glass doors at the back offering a terrace view.

A fireplace at the far end and a planter to one side of the wide entry steps are highlights. A pierced screen and a planter accent the entry to the dining room from the flagstoned foyer.

Adjoining the family room, the kitchen complex is almost 20' long, incorporating the

appliance center, a breakfast nook and a laundry.

Windows over the sink and the breakfast section brighten the work area. While the family room is completely open to the rear portion of the kitchen, a part or full divider could be used if separation is preferable. In any case, activities readily flow through this L-shaped area.

There are three bedrooms at the left side of the house. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bath with stall shower. Another bathroom has a tub. A basement stairway is located off the bedroom wing and close to the laundry.

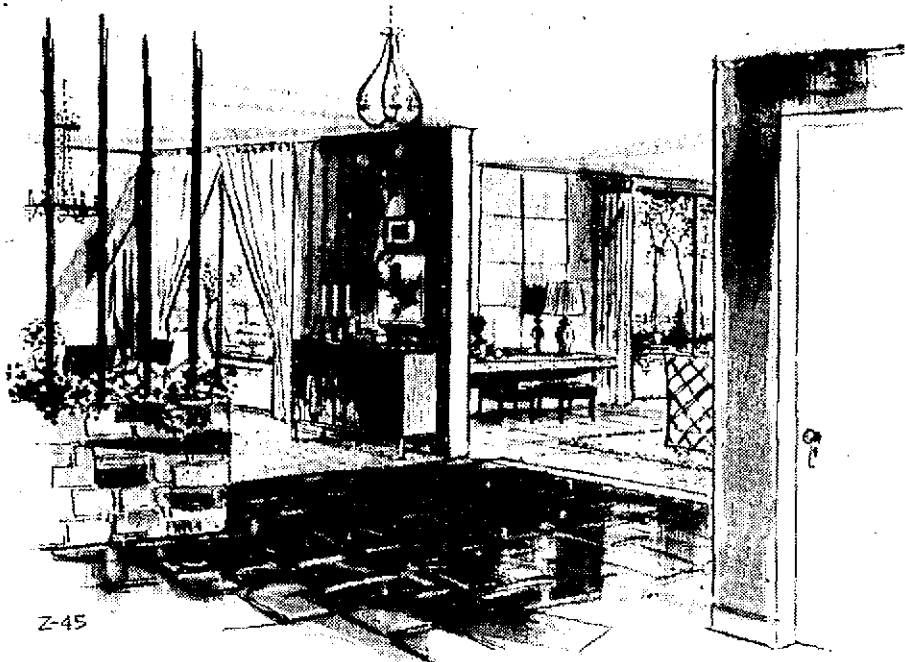
Stone and vertical siding are combined on the outside in contemporary styling. The crisp exterior is matched by the well-zoned interior.

Z-45 STATISTICS

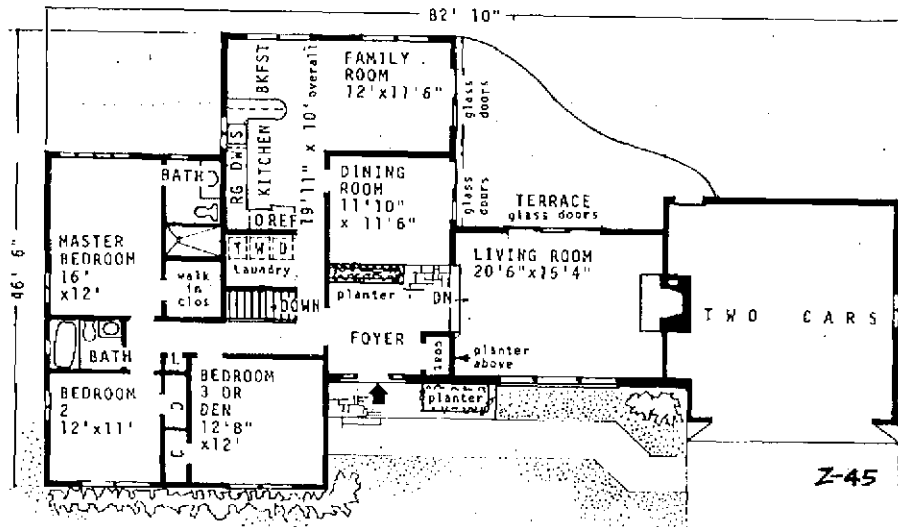
Design Z-45 has a living room, dining room, family room, foyer, kitchen, laundry, three bedrooms and two baths, with a total habitable area of 1730 square feet. A two-car garage, with a front entrance, has an exit door to the rear terrace. The over-all dimensions of 82' 10" by 46' 6" include the garage and the terrace.



This house, with 1,700 square feet of living space, would be considered small by some people and large by others. Actually, it is so designed that it falls in the moderate luxury class.



From the foyer, with a planter, you can see both the living and dining rooms. The living room is dropped and has full cross exposure. The room has a fireplace at one end.



This home utilizes almost all of its 1,700 square feet, with three bedrooms and a family room. The living fronts on both a backyard terrace and front entrance.

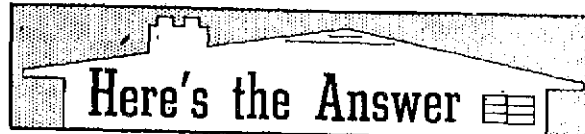


By ANDY LANG

family's years of increased income.

A color research report indicated that off-white and pastel tints are still heading the paint manufacturer's list of best-selling wall colors. Spanish, Mediterranean, English and Early American continue as favored decorating styles, but there is increasing interest in Oriental styling. Another survey shows that single-family home remodeling is now a \$12 billion-a-year industry. In cutting hardboard with a circular table saw, keep the face side up. Since cinder-block contains both acid and alkaline as well as iron particles that may rust, a solvent-thinned rubber base paint of the type known as swimming pool paint is recommended.

Bits of information from various sources: The normal activities of an average family of four add 3.2 gallons of water to the air inside a house every 24 hours. For a touch of luxury, there's nothing like a heated bathtub, now being offered by some builders. Covering ceiling panels with fabric is being pushed by one corporation's design center. The president of the R.A. Watt home-building company suggests "an earnings potential mortgage plan" for young married couples. Under it, there would be deferred payments, giving the borrower a moratorium or a reduced payment rate for a stated period, with upward adjustments later during the



Question: I expect to purchase a power sander soon, but can't make up my mind between a straight-line or an orbital sander.

Answer: It depends on which manufacture you listen to. The straight-line sander is what its name implies, the pad moving back and forth and thus making it necessary to sand with the grain at all times. The orbital sander has an orbital or slightly circular pad movement and is more versatile, since it permits sanding in all directions.

The straight-line sander usually is used for the final finishing operations. But too much depends on the size and quality of the machines, as well as the kind of abrasive paper used, to make a fair comparison. You would be well advised to spend a few dollars more and get a sanding machine which permits you to switch at any time from the straight-line action to the orbital, depending on the need of the moment. The instructions that come with the machine will advise you when each action should be utilized.

Question: Planning on installing plywood or hardboard panels — the regular 4 by 8 size — on the walls of an extra room. Since I intend to use prefinished panels, I don't want to ruin the surface with nails.

What kind of adhesive should I use? Is there a special way to install panels when nails are not being used?

Also, while I have cut unfinished panels, this will be my first experience with the finished kind. How are they cut? I have a radial saw.

Answer: You can make a choice of several different kinds of adhesive for the installation of plywood or hardboard panels. One of the newest is called panel adhesive and comes in a cartridge that can be used in a simple, inexpensive caulking gun. The adhesive is applied along the furring strips or studs. Since handling a 4 by 8 panel requires some maneuvering to get it exactly

into place, the use of a few nails is recommended.

After the adhesive has been applied, place the panel against the wall and, preferably but not necessarily, hold it there while you drive four or five nails partly into the top edge of the panel. This enables it to be held in position while you press the panel tightly against the framework, either with a rolling pin or a hammer and piece of wood to which felt or rubber has been attached.

Just tap the hammer lightly against the wood, moving the latter from place to place until the full panel has been secured. You can then take out the nails, filling the holes with wood putty or a matching plastic wood. If

you placed the nails close to the top of the panel, it is probable that part will be hidden by moulding, in which case merely drive the nails the rest of the way in after the rolling pin or hammer-and-wood operation.

As for cutting prefinished panels, the type of saw determines whether you do the cutting with the panel faces up or down. With a radial saw, which you have, the prefinished face should be up.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Using Hardboard Around the HOME," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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6/15 PR



By ANDY LANG

family's years of increased income.

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The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint On Design "Z-45"

Name

Address



Honor for Pocono Record

The Pocono Record was honored by the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America in appreciation for outstanding service to the Monroe-Carbon-Northampton area FFA chapters. Accepting the award for the Record is Fred Walter, reporter, from Ernest Lee, Pocono Chapter president and Carleton Lord, advisor.

County's Head Start Program off to head start for season

STROUDSBURG — With over 45 Monroe County children registered, Monroe County's Head Start program is off to a head start.

The medical and dental care program, under the direction of Dr. Ann Snyder, a member of the Board of Directors of the Monroe County Association of Resource Coordination, is already underway.

A complete physical check-up, treatment, and

immunization program as well as a complete dental program, including fluoride treatment and instruction should be completed for most of the children before July 1, the opening day of the six-week program.

Medical and dental

Dr. Ruth Dunning, using the Well-Child Clinic facilities and volunteer aid has been working in the medical program; Dr. Edmund Magann is in charge of the dental program.

The program has been expanded to three classrooms in Stroudsburg Junior High School, and a part-time director, three teachers, three aides, a cook and a nurse have been hired.

Mrs. Wendy Mazer, who served as the volunteer director last year will be director again. Mrs. Mary Sobrinski, a teacher for the last two years, is also returning.

Mrs. Martha Lubeck, who worked in Philadelphia's "Upward Bound" program and Allen Crown, a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and a former volunteer worker, will also teach.

The three aides are Mrs. Josephine Udenowich, who has been with the project from its start, Mrs. Carol Burch, the mother of one of the students, and Carolyn Feltham, a Dickinson College student majoring in psychology. Mrs. Grace Posten is the cook, and the part-time nurse is Mrs. Peg Kuller.

Some class room materials are still needed for the local program.

Truck struck by auto

STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police investigated a car-truck accident Thursday on N. Courtland St. They reported no injuries.

Accident driven by Miriam Grayville, 27, of East Stroudsburg R. D. 3, crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Ralph Roeder, 45, of 113 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, when her brakes failed, police said.

The truck was about to turn onto W. Broad Street at the time of the accident.

Obituaries

Kresgeville resident dies at 55

KRESGEVILLE — Mrs. Cleora Ellen Griffith, 55, of Kresgeville, wife of David Griffith, died Thursday in Allentown Hospital after a short illness.

Daughter of Bertha Kuehner Smith and the late Asher Smith, Mrs. Griffith and her husband operated a dairy farm.

She was a member of the Jerusalem United Church of Christ.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four daughters: Janette, wife of Leonard Stauffer of Jonas; Katherine, wife of Gene Ridenour of Kresgeville; Faye, wife of Delbert Heydt and Shirley, wife of Neal Murphy of Kunkletown, R. D.

Two sons: William Frable of Kunkletown, and David, Jr., at home; and 16 grandchildren.

Also, six brothers: Clarence, Hollywood, Fla.; Kenneth, Allentown; Ray, Kunkletown; Floyd, Saylorsburg; Clark, Effort, and Samuel Smith, Palmerton.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Jerusalem United Church of Christ in Trachsville, with Rev. Wilmer Manz and Rev. Luther Wahmann officiating.

Burial will be in Trachsville Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call Sunday after 7 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville.

Pulpit guest at Effort

EFFORT — Rev. Dr. G. Clarke Chapman Jr., professor at Moravian College, will give the sermon Sunday at the Methodist Church in Effort.

Since the departure of Rev. Joseph Leggeri, the parsonage has not yet received an official replacement.

Rev. Francis Thomas of Allentown, district superintendent, is making the temporary appointments for each Sunday.

Dr. Chapman is scheduled to preach also on June 16, July 7 and July 14.

Club to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in the Central Labor Union Club.

Funeral Notices

ALBERT, Jesse E. of East Stroudsburg, June 12, Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

GRIFITH, Mrs. Cleora Ellen of Kresgeville, June 13, Age 55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 17, at 2 p.m. from the Jerusalem U. C. Church, Trachsville. Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

HOWEY, Ronald Paul of Soloth, June 11, Age 23. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 15, at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

RAHN, Emerson M., "Turk" of Stroudsburg, June 12, Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 16, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

TER LINDEN, Michael J. of Saylorsburg R. D. 1, June 13, Age 26. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 16, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

Pocono Playhouse to open on Monday

MOUNTAINHOME — The Pocono Playhouse summer season will open Monday night when the curtain rises with the

musical hit, "Sweet Charity" starring April Shawhan.

Marking the 22nd season at the famous summer stock theater the show features the work of Neil Simon, "Barefoot in the Park," and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, "Redhead," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Cy Coleman, composer of such hit songs as "Witch Craft" and "Hey, Look Me Over," does the musical arrangement.

Paul Glover, who has been associated with the production of "Sweet Charity" during the past two years is directing the present production.

The national touring company of "Charity" was directed by Glover and has recently returned from Hollywood where he was the assistant choreographer to Bob Fosse during the filming of the production.



April Shawhan

Band appears on TV show

STROUDSBURG — The famous Allentown Band will be in East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Their appearance and performance is a benefit program for Monroe County Arthritis Fund.

The band is the oldest in America. It was founded in 1828.

Channel 39 presented the band on a recent program and will rerun the program Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Knights to elect slate of officers

STROUDSBURG — The John T. Butler Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday to nominate and elect officers for the coming year.

The meeting, which will take place at the K. of C. Home, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH

FUNERAL HOME
STROUDSBURG, PA.
John B. Dunkelberger
Richard J. Klofach

Man convicted on forgery charge

BANGOR — A jury convicted James E. Paynter, Bangor, R. D. 2, of paternity charges in a trial before Judge Alfred T. Williams Jr. Sentencing was deferred pending filing of a new trial motion by Paynter's attorney, Edmund P. Turtzo.

STROUDSBURG — Donna Lee Van Brack, 21, East Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County Jail Thursday at 2:50 p.m. by John Bensley, constable, on a charge of forgery.

NOTICE

TO WATER CONSUMERS

of the

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 601 relating to the use of water for outside purposes.

Section 9. Sprinkling shall be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Wards One, Three and Four.

Section 10. Sprinkling shall be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays in Wards Two, Five and Six.

Section 11. Sprinkling by consumers outside of the Borough will be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Section 12. The use of automatic sprinklers and soakers is prohibited.

Section 13. When a hose is used for sprinkling it shall be held in the hands of the user.

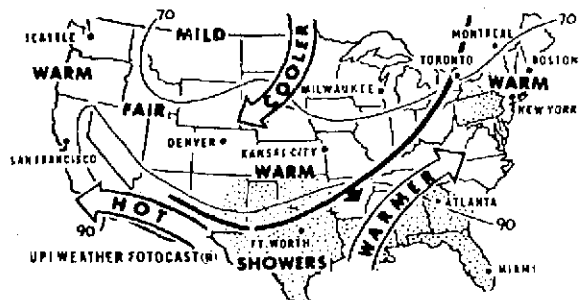
Section 14. The use of water for sprinkling on Mondays is prohibited.

Section 15. Consumers who are not paying for outside use are not entitled to use water for outside purposes.

Any consumer violating the provisions of this Ordinance is subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) or more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) together with costs of prosecution.

BY ORDER OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness and quite warm with chance of a few scattered showers or thundershowers, highs in the 80s today. Partial clearing north portions tonight and a little cooler and mostly cloudy south with chance of a few thundershowers. Sunday fair with seasonable temperatures.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy and warm today with a chance of showers or a thundershower developing in the afternoon and continuing into tonight.

NEW YORK

Mostly cloudy and warm today with chance of scattered showers and thundershowers, highs in the 70s west to the 80s east. Partial clearing and cooler tonight.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	84
Boston	82
Brownsville	73
Butte	78
Chicago	78
Cincinnati	73
Cleveland	78
Denver	78
Detroit	68
El Paso	62
Fr. Worth	67
Great Falls	65
Jacksville	92
Kansas City	85
Los Angeles	88
Miami	88
Milwaukee	68
New Orleans	91
New York	85
Philadelphia	81
San Francisco	77
Seattle	72
St. Louis	84
Washington	85

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—57	1 p.m.—70
2 a.m.—57	2 p.m.—72
3 a.m.—56	3 p.m.—73
4 a.m.—56	4 a.m.—70
5 a.m.—54	5 a.m.—75
6 a.m.—54	6 a.m.—75
7 a.m.—55	7 a.m.—70
8 a.m.—55	8 a.m.—68
9 a.m.—55	9 a.m.—65
10 a.m.—53	10 p.m.—61
11 a.m.—53	11 p.m.—61
Noon—56	Midnight—60

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staples of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Matteo Dave, Stroudsburg; William Peter Ahnert Jr., Bushkill; Robert Biniek, Kunkletown, R. D. 2; Mrs. June Smith, East Stroudsburg; Clarence Bonser, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Lois Flynn, Pocono Pines; Miss Kathleen Baechtold, Delaware Water Gap; William Cedermalm, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas Meissner, Stroudsburg; Edward Waldorf, Hyde Park, Mass.

Discharges

Mrs. Blanche Evans, Cresco, R. D. 1; Mrs. Alice Schleede, Pocono Pines; Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3; David Sims, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Smith, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Mrs. Mamie Berger, Kunkletown, R. D. 2; Clinton McCool, Henryville; Mrs. Margaret Scala, Stroudsburg.

Dr. Reese to meet with Rockefeller

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Republican Committee Chairman Dr. Evan C. Reese will be the guest of GOP presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller at a buffet meeting in Philadelphia Monday night.

Reese has accepted an invitation from the New York governor to attend a 6:15 p.m. buffet in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, to be followed by a meeting from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

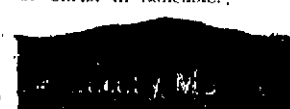
According to the telegram invitation the session will be utilized to discuss issues with concerned citizens of the Commonwealth.

In a report released Friday it was hinted that Gov. Raymond Shafer will announce full support of Rockefeller by the Pennsylvania Delegation to the GOP National Convention. At present the delegation is committed to Shafer as a "favorite son" candidate.

Guest pastor at services

TANNERSVILLE — Rev. Albert Wurapa, a Presbyterian minister from Ghana, will be the guest preacher at the regular morning worship services in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater and Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, Sunday, June 16.

Rev. Wurapa has spent the last two years studying in the seminaries of the United Church of Christ in Lancaster.



... whose eternal beauty is backed by the strongest guarantee in the monument industry.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, owner
Main Rd., at Dresher Ave. Bldg.
Phone 481-5581

EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE

WEEK-END

SHOPPER-STOPPER

While They Last
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BRAND NAMES

STEAM IRONS

Reg. 15.95 **9.99**
TEFLON COATED 10.99

107 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

YOUR MAN in WASHINGTON



Donald R. Larrabee is chief of The Record's four-person Washington staff.

The office is located in the Capitol building.

A BETTER AND BETTER POCONO RECORD

To get the local touch in local news it isn't enough anymore for newspapers like your Pocono Record to have reporters working out of the office in Stroudsburg. Things that concern our area directly happen regularly in Washington, for example, and to get the local angle The Record has a Washington Bureau of four that it shares with the other seven Ottaway newspapers.

When on the spot local coverage is needed as it has been in recent weeks during congressional hearings and controversy regarding appropriations for Tocks Island, our Capitol crew is on the job.

The news stories and comment of Bureau Chief Don Larrabee, David Ottaway, Mary Berry and Matt Storin have been appearing regularly in The Record. There will be even more from them ahead.

The personal Washington coverage is part of a program in progress to improve and expand your Pocono Record to make it an even more valuable local newspaper for an expanding number of readers.

Increase in Tocks use suggested, money cut

(Record Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Congressional subcommittee Friday suggested increased recreational facilities for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) but cut \$200,000 in appropriations for the Tocks Island Reservoir project.

The House Appropriations subcommittee Thursday cut \$200,000 from the administration's budget request. The administration has asked for four million dollars.

The subcommittee Friday morning reported out the money bill with only \$3.8 million appropriated for land acquisition in the Tocks Island Reservoir area.

Although the public works committee did not make a drastic reduction in funds for the dam, it expressed doubts about three phases of the project in a report they issued with the bill.

The three recommendations made by the subcommittee seemed to indicate that it would possibly increase the cost benefit ratio of the project which dove from about \$2.50 to \$1.25.

The committee recommended that appropriate Congressional committees consider adding more recreational facilities to the project.

Any expansion of plans for these facilities would require further legislation.

The committee also recommended that, if plans for recreation were expanded, some arrangement should be made for local cost sharing on the project.

The subcommittee also urged that consideration be given to a revision of the power facilities at the project. Specifically, they suggested that a pumped-power storage plant might be substituted for the conventional power plant authorized by Congress. This would require additional authorizing legislation.

New Jersey utility companies have proposed the construction of a hydroelectric pumped storage facility at Sunfish Pond. A U. S. Interior Department official last year stated that Congress would have to approve such a facility.

Only several weeks ago, representatives from the utility firms told Congressmen that the pumped storage facility would increase the already declined cost benefit ratio.

The committee's report also urged that the question of how much damage the project would do to the New Jersey oyster industry be resolved once and for all.

Estimates vary
Estimates of the damage have varied widely, from \$5 million to slightly more than \$500,000 annually.

All three areas which disturbed the committee were covered in a staff investigation conducted last year at the request of the committee.

Recently, appropriations for the DWGNRA were slashed from \$5.5 million to \$4 million.

The \$200,000 cut from the Tocks Island Dam appropriations is in line with a five per cent cut on all public works projects in the planning or construction phase.

Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, said Friday that the Tocks Project went "very well" and thought

that it would suffer a further cutback.

The real test for the Tocks Island funding will come when the public works appropriations bill is brought to the House floor. It will come up for a vote in the House early next week.

This is the same week that Congress will be asked to consider the combined six billion dollar spending cut and tax increase package.

Sailor opposes gun control laws



David E. Duncan

By JIM SHAFER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — "I'm headed back for Vietnam and I'd like to have the answer to a couple of questions that bothers me and about half-a-million other servicemen over there," C.N. David E. Duncan, 21, of 445 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, said when he walked into The Pocono Record Friday.

Duncan had a determined look on his face.

He wanted to know why the people here in the United States can't live together in peace and harmony and why a country as great as this had to think about gun control.

"We (Negroes and whites) live together over there, we work together, we fight together and we die together, why can't the people back here grow up and do the same thing?" Duncan said.

"We're over there fighting Communism so it will never spread to this country, but from where we are and look back we see that the people back here are not fighting it — they aren't even worried about it. Why don't the people here fight Communism?" he asked.

As he spoke of gun laws, riots, demonstrations and "other Communist activities," Duncan said, "I believe there should be no gun control other than that which exists now and that police should be given the authority they once had. If somebody wants to shoot, someone all they have to do is kick in a store window and steal the gun and ammunition. The average man who owns a gun uses it for hunting.

"As long as people in this country know they can walk over the police they will continue to riot, lool and demonstrate where violence erupts.

"I feel that the more than half-a-million servicemen over there (Vietnam) want to know the answers to these questions so they will have direct 'home-town' why to let them know what they are fighting and dying for other than so the people back here can enjoy liberty and independence my forefathers fought and died for," Duncan concluded.

TIRAC okays study design for program

STROUDSBURG — The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's Solid Waste Technical Committee approved a study design for its second year planning program.

The committee, which is studying the solid waste collection and disposition of the seven county region, approved the study design Thursday.

The study design, specifically, is an outlined work plan for the second year of the project. During the first year's study, the committee gathered information on how solid waste was being gathered in the TIRAC region and how it was being disposed.

Teachers accept salary increase

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area Teacher's Assn. Thursday voted 48-47 to accept an offer of a \$100-a-cross-the-board pay raise by the Stroudsburg School Board.

SATA president Robert Wolbert broke the 47-47 deadlock with the affirmative vote. The decision is expected to be formally approved next Wednesday.

Lehigh prof opposing area study

STROUDSBURG — A Lehigh University ecologist has condemned the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) for attempting to undertake a five year \$435,000 vector control study in the region.

Professor Francis J. Trembley charged in an official statement that "This whole plan is completely out of order."

Several months ago, TIRAC applied to the United States Public Health Service for a \$435,000 grant to study vector in the seven county region.

"This whole program is ill advised and should be abandoned before it is started," Trembley charged.

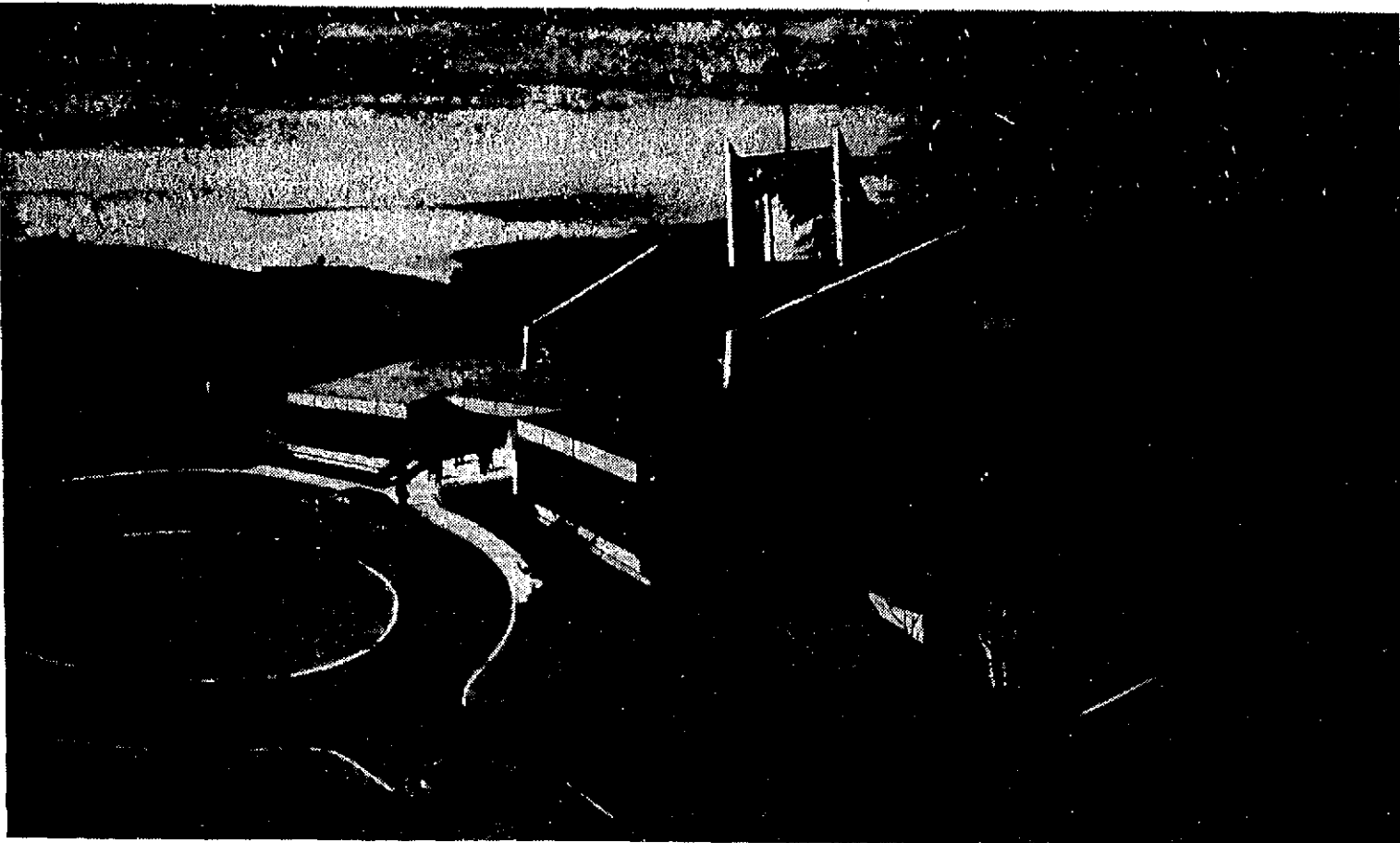
In its formal application to the U.S. Public Health Service, TIRAC listed that it will conduct studies relating to the following types of vector which may be a public health nuisance: mosquitoes, black flies, No-see-ums, deer fly, rats, domestic flies, wasps, yellow jackets, ticks.

"Of the organisms listed, deer flies, black flies and wasps don't carry any human diseases," Trembley said.

Valuable insect
"Wasps," he added, "are not vectors of disease but are among our most valuable insects." He also added that mosquitoes do carry malaria in the region.

"Rats of course, always have been enemies of man and always will be," Trembley said. "However, I hope that the Council has no intent to start using rodenticides in the open, away from buildings."

Frank Dressler, executive director of TIRAC, received a copy of Trembley's remarks. Dressler, who said Trembley was a friend, added that he was disappointed in the remarks.



Architect's sketch of planned East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

New building on new property

E.S. Presbyterian Church to rebuild

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Final specifications are being made for the proposed new United Presbyterian Church in East Stroudsburg by Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, local architects.

Harold E. Hosier, chairman of the building committee, said Friday that "fine points" in the plan, approved unanimously during a Congregation meeting on May 19, were being worked out by the committee such as decoration and motif while the architects prepared specifications for bid.

According to Hosier the proposed building program was presented by Dee Rake during the well attended session. Preliminary sketches were also presented at that time.

Plans tentative

Rev. Samuel A. Huffard, pastor, said that the plans, although approved as a building program, are tentative as the overall cost of the project has yet to be decided.

The Congregation voted to

purchase nearly six acres of land bordering Smith and Stemple streets in East Stroudsburg, a little more than a month after a fire of unknown

origin completely destroyed the then existing church.

In 1961 the present education building, now serving as the church, was constructed. The

building is expected to be purchased by the East Stroudsburg Borough Council for office use when the new church is ready for occupancy.

Council has made a standard deposit on the building but has raised the possibility of deciding on another location for expansion.

According to Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, the design concepts of the new church are strongly oriented toward the natural assets of the site in a manner that the church and site complement one another.

The church design is centered around the nave where the congregation will be seated with five pews deep with a sloping floor following the slope of the site gathered around the chancel. The choir will be located on a suspended balcony to the rear and above the congregation.

The roof of the nave is to be separated from the walls by a narrow skylight which in the easily accessible areas is glazed with stained glass and in the less usable areas with clear glass allowing indirect light to fall into the nave to the rear of the worshippers.

A nursery, kindergarten, lounge, and fellowship hall are also to be included in the modern structure.

Niering wins award in Ecology

SCOTRUN — For three years, Dr. William A. Niering of Scotrun studied the vegetation of the Santa Catalina Mountains of the Southwestern United States.

Finally, his work blossomed into a national award.

Last August, he and his associate, Dr. Robert H. Whitaker of the University of California, received the George Mercer Award of the Ecological Society of America for "an outstanding paper in the field of Ecology during the year 1965."

Dr. Niering, Professor of Botany at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., studied the mountains from 1962 to 1965 under the support of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Niering and Dr. Whitaker received their awards at the annual banquet of the Ecological Society at Texas A & M University. It was presented by Dr. Leland Haworth, Director of the National Science Foundation.

The two described over 700 species of vegetation found in the mountains.

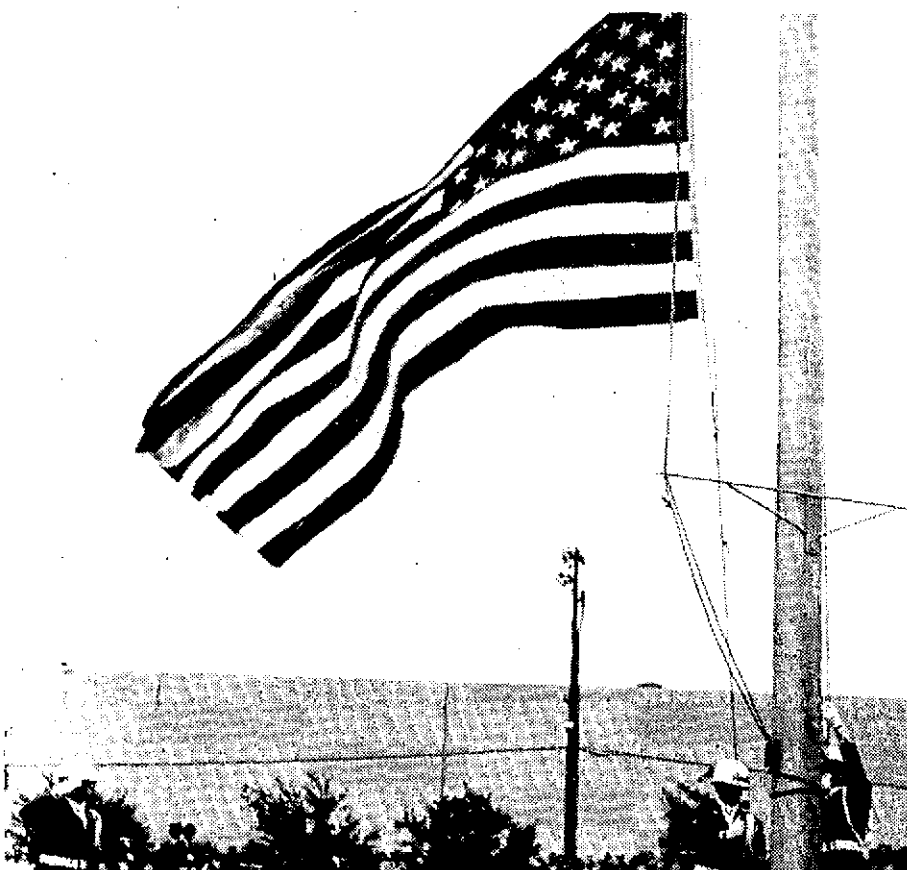
Dr. Niering was one of the first to use the Tannersville Cranberry Bog as an outdoor research laboratory. It is now used by many schools.

His papers, Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, live in Scotrun.

Stroudsburg youth pays fine, cost

STROUDSBURG — David Herbert Jennings, 20, of 107 First St., Stroudsburg, paid fine and cost Friday before Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller on a possession of malt or brewed beverage and being under the age of 21.

The charge was made by State Police from Stroudsburg.



Color guard raises 19-foot flag on administration building flagpole during Flag Day ceremonies at Tobyhanna Army Depot Friday.

3,000 present at Flag Day ceremonies at Army Depot

TOBYHANNA — Flag Day was observed at Tobyhanna Army Depot Friday with a colorful outdoor ceremony attended by more than 3,000 of

the depot's military and civilian personnel.

Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Paulin, in brief remarks, noted that the day had been

set aside for "special and nationwide honor to the flag, and I ask you to be thinking now and in ensuing days of the great respect to which this flag is entitled.

"The expression 'rally 'round the flag,' has as much significance to the whole American people now as it did in a more practical sense to the colonial soldiery of our past history. It is the greatest and best symbol of American unity—a symbol of not only what we are and have been as a people, but together what we hope to be."

Maj. Marcellus Durham, the depot's director of administration, reviewed the origin of the national flag, explaining that it was officially established by a resolution passed by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

"We celebrate today the day of its birth," he said, "and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan worked out by a great people."

Major Durham also noted that June 14 is the anniversary of the United States Army, which was established in 1775.

Concluding, he said, "as we pay recognition to the double birthday celebration, let us rededicate our faith to the symbolic traditions of liberty, justice and peace."

Easier to reach LBJ than our own Darlene

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — It might be easier to arrange a telephone interview with the President of the United States than with Miss Wyoming Valley.

Miss Darlene Edinger of Stroudsburg, winner of the preliminaries in West Pittston, is in Hershey where 21 similar winners throughout the state are vying for the title of Miss Pennsylvania.

The protocol is as rigid as that surrounding the Miss America Pageant, in which the winner of the state contest will compete in September.

The contestants, each with her own chaperone, are quartered in private homes during the week-long activities. Even though Darlene's mother, Mrs. Harold Edinger, has been in Hershey since Tuesday, they have not been permitted to communicate.

Check and double-check
Starting with a telephone call

to the Hotel Hershey, this inquiring reporter was referred, in turn, to the Cocoa Hotel, to the Hershey Community Center, to the pageant office.

"The rules are very strict," the woman answering the pageant telephone said sternly. "I will have to consult the publicity director. Besides the contestants are now on stage for the dress rehearsal, and couldn't possibly be called to the telephone."

Would it then be possible to arrange to have Miss Edinger call following the rehearsal?

"We have already held a press conference. In what manner do you propose to conduct this interview?"

After hearing the explanation that all The Pocono Record wanted was to ask Darlene on the telephone how she was feeling and whether she was enjoying it all, she was still adamant:

"I will inquire but I can give you no assurance," she ended firmly.



Lovable puppies in abundance

Ann Hines (left) and Charlene Rissmiller get together to heft a basketful of puppies housed at the SPCA kennels off Foxtown Hill. With the coming of the summer season it is hoped that pet-lovers can find a home for the cuddly pups, which won the hearts of these two youngsters.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Harrelson's three home runs propel Bosox to 7-2 victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ken Harrelson clouted three consecutive home runs and drove in all seven runs Friday night in an awesome one-man display of power which propelled the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Harrelson, the hawk-nosed slugger set afire by Athletics' owner Charlie Finley during the 1967 season, homered in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings and raised his run batted in total to 37. He now has 13 homers. The major league record for consecutive homers is four, shared by many players.

He hit his first homer off starter Luis Tiant following a walk to Carl Yastrzemski in the fifth. Tiant also was the victim in the sixth when Harrelson connected on the first pitch after Joe Foy reached second on an error by Jose Cardenal and Yastrzemski was given an intentional pass.

Harrelson concluded his bombardment against reliever Eddie Fisher in the eighth following Yastrzemski's single. He left the game in the bottom

of the inning when the Red Sox inserted George Scott at first base for defensive purposes.

Dick Ellsworth scattered five hits and struck out four to notch his fifth victory against four defeats. He now has 1,004 lifetime strikeouts.

Tiant struck out 10 in six innings but experienced control problems. He pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the second and fourth innings and walked the leadoff man in four of the first six innings. He threw 116 pitches in absorbing his fifth defeat in 14 decisions.

Phils take nightcap for split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Gonzalez' bases-loaded single off Jim Brewer with one out in the ninth inning Friday night gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory after Bill Singer pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers in a seven-hit, 6-0 triumph in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Brewer, who relieved Mike Kekich in the eighth inning after the 23-year-old southpaw had limited the Phillies to two hits, walked Gary Sutherland leading off the ninth and Rich Allen, who had ruined Kekich's no-hit bid with a booming triple in the seventh, singled.

Don Lock, whose sacrifice fly scored Allen with the tying run, sacrificed the runners along and Rick Joseph received an intentional walk before Gonzalez lined the first pitch into center field.

Woody Fryman notched his ninth victory of the season and sixth in a row at home by yielding seven hits. His string of 45 consecutive scoreless innings at Connie Mack Stadium was shattered in the sixth when singles by Wes Parker, Bob Bailey and Ken Boyer produced a run.

The Phils, who had only two baserunners through the first six innings, broke through in the seventh when Allen boomed a triple off the 447-foot mark in deep center and scored on Lock's long fly to the warning track to right. Kekich was replaced by Brewer in the eighth after he walked Gonzalez and Roberto Pena singled on a 3-2 pitch. Brewer retired the side.

Singer posted his fourth successive triumph and third shutout of the season in the opener. Ron Fairly preserved the shutout by throwing out Clay Dalrymple at the plate attempting to score on a fly ball by Lock in the fifth inning.

Los Angeles Philadelphiab
Parker 3b 4 1 0 0 0
Bailey 1b 2 0 0 1 0
Boyer 2b 2 0 0 1 0
Sutherland 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Fryman 4b 2 0 0 1 0
Gonzalez 5b 2 0 0 1 0
Allen 6b 2 0 0 1 0
Lock 7b 2 0 0 1 0
Singer p 3 1 1 0 0
Totals 31 6 5
Los Angeles Philadelphiab
Parker 3b 4 1 0 0 0
Bailey 1b 2 0 0 1 0
Boyer 2b 2 0 0 1 0
Sutherland 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Fryman 4b 2 0 0 1 0
Gonzalez 5b 2 0 0 1 0
Allen 6b 2 0 0 1 0
Lock 7b 2 0 0 1 0
Singer p 3 1 1 0 0
Totals 31 6 5

Varsity S wins second straight, 11-1

WIND GAP — A seven-run fourth inning carried the Varsity S to an easy 11-1 decision over Wind Gap in the Northampton County American Legion League Friday night.

Doug Miller, former Pocono Mountain star, went the first five innings and allowed only two hits and struck out nine. Tim Corby hurled the final two innings.

Scott Barton and Ed Strunk paced the winners (2-0) attack. Barton had a three-run homer in the big fourth, while Strunk drove in four runs with three singles. Tim Walsh, Mark Williams and Dusty Stauffer each contributed two hits.

The Varsity S will seek its third straight win tonight at Wilson.

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Scott Barton and Ed Strunk paced the winners (2-0) attack. Barton had a three-run homer in the big fourth, while Strunk drove in four runs with three singles. Tim Walsh, Mark Williams and Dusty Stauffer each contributed two hits.

The Varsity S will seek its third straight win tonight at Wilson.



Jerry Buchek of the Mets is about to be glad-handed by teammate Ed Charles (5) as he crosses plate after slamming three-run homer against San Francisco Giants in New York Friday night. Waiting to add their greetings are teammates Phil Linz (2) and J. C. Martin (9). New York won, 7-3.

Pirates' Moose loses no-hitter in eighth

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rookie Bob Moose hurled 7 2-3 hitless innings, the longest by any pitcher in the 59-year history of Forbes Field, Friday night and limited the Houston Astros to two singles in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Julio Gotay's soft line single to right center with two out in the eighth deprived the 20-year-old righthander of his chance of pitching his first no-hit, no-run game in the history of the ancient park. Ron Davis got the second Houston hit with one out in the ninth.

Al Jackson of the New York Mets pitched 7 1-3 hitless innings against the Pirates on July 21, 1965 for the longest previous stretch of flawless hurling at Forbes Field.

Moose, who struck out five, had only one close call through the first seven innings. Jim Wynn hit a drive just inside third base in the second which Maury Wills fielded with a backhanded stab. He scrambled to his feet and threw Wynn out at first by a step.

Moose, who raised his record to 2-4 and posted his third career victory, all at the expense of the Astros, retired the first two batters in the eighth but Gotay swung at the first pitch and hit the ball on a soft line over the head of second baseman Bill Mazeroski. Davis' hit was a sharp liner over the

Cubs edge Braves, 2-1, behind Nye

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ernie Banks doubled in the fifth inning and scored on a double by Randy Hundley Friday night to snap a 1-1 tie and carry the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the nine-hit pitching of Rich Nye.

The Cubs tied the game in the fourth inning when Don Kessinger led off with a single, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Billy Williams' sacrifice fly.

Rookie Ron Reed allowed only four hits in the seven innings he worked before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. But Banks' leadoff double down the left field line in the fifth inning, followed one out later by Hundley's double, saddled him with his third straight loss after six consecutive victories.

Nye picked up his fourth victory in 10 decisions as he blanked the Braves after giving up a first-inning run on Hank Aaron's double. Joe Torre's walk and Deron Johnson's single.

But Nye was saved from further damage when second baseman Glenn Beckert made an excellent play to start a double play. Marty Martinez led off the game with a single and Felix Millan stroked a grounder that appeared headed into center field. Beckert stabbed the ball five feet from second base and flipped the ball while lying on his back to shortstop Kessinger to begin the double play.

Chicago Atlanta
Kessinger 2b 4 1 0 0 0
Beckert 2b 3 0 0 1 0
Williams 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Sabo 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Banks 1b 3 1 0 0 0
L. Johnson 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Hudley c 3 0 1 1 0
Phipps cf 3 0 0 0 0
Nye p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 4 2
Chicago Atlanta
Kessinger 2b 4 1 0 0 0
Beckert 2b 3 0 0 1 0
Williams 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Sabo 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Banks 1b 3 1 0 0 0
L. Johnson 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Hudley c 3 0 1 1 0
Phipps cf 3 0 0 0 0
Nye p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 4 2

HRs by Bosch, Buchek help Koosman notch 10th win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Bosch hit his first major league homer in the third inning and Jerry Buchek followed with a three-run blast to hand Jerry Koosman his 10th victory Friday night as the New York Mets routed the San Francisco Giants 7-3.

The game was played before a crowd of 54,259, the largest to see a game in the National League this season.

Bosch's drive leading off the third cleared the 400-foot mark in center and Buchek hit his first homer of the year in the same spot after Phil Linz

walked and Ed Charles singled. Koosman's bid for a fourth shutout was stopped in the fourth when Al Weis' error on Ron Hunt's two out grounder enabled Willie Mays to score from third. The young Met southpaw allowed seven hits as he raised his record to 10-2 and

enhanced his chances for an all star berth.

Koosman gave up two more runs with two out in the ninth when pinch-hitter Jack Bunt doubled home Jim Davenport, who singled and Ron Hunt, who walked.

Mike McCormick lost his eighth game in 13 decisions. He entered the contest with a 5-1 lifetime record against the Mets.

The Mets scored their first run in the first on three straight hits and tallied another in the sixth without the benefit of a hit and another in the seventh on J.C. Martin's run producing single.

Twins get 3 hits; but end skid

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. Paul (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, taking maximum advantage of their two infield hits over the first seven innings, edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Friday night to snap a six-game losing streak.

The Twins, who collected only three hits off loser Tom Phoebus and reliever Pete Ricciert, scored a tainted run in the first inning and added another run in the fourth, then held off the Orioles behind the combined five-hit pitching of Jim Roland, Al Worthington and Ron Petranoski.

Petranoski put down a ninth-inning uprising after replacing Worthington following Curt Blefary's one-out double. Paul Blair reached base on shortstop Jackie Hernandez' error and Andy Elchebarren beat out an infield hit to load the bases but Petranoski got Don Buford to bounce into a force at the plate and retired pinch hitter Larry Hancy on a lap to the mound.

Roland, who allowed only one hit in 5 1-3 innings, received credit for his first decision of the year while Phoebus, who yielded only those two infield hits in six innings, was tagged with his sixth loss in 11 decisions.

San Francisco New York
Alou cf 4 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1b 4 0 0 0 0
McGuire 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Mays cf 3 1 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Bayerndt ss 4 1 1 0 0
Hunt 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Gibson p 4 0 0 0 0
Koosman p 3 0 0 0 0
McCormick p 3 0 0 0 0
Haley p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 2 2
San Francisco New York
Alou cf 4 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1b 4 0 0 0 0
McGuire 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Mays cf 3 1 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Bayerndt ss 4 1 1 0 0
Hunt 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Gibson p 4 0 0 0 0
Koosman p 3 0 0 0 0
McCormick p 3 0 0 0 0
Haley p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 2 2



American League
Friday's results
Boston 7, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Chicago 5, 14 innings
New York 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings
California 2, Washington 0

Standings
W L Pct GB
x Detroit 30 20 .601 —
Baltimore 32 25 .561 6
Cleveland 33 28 .550 7
x Oakland 29 29 .491 10
Minnesota 28 31 .483 10 1/2
Boston 27 29 .482 10 1/2
x New York 26 32 .448 12 1/2
x Calif. 26 32 .448 12 1/2
x Chicago 24 30 .444 12 1/2
x Wash. 24 32 .429 13 1/2
x - Late game not included.

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Stottlemyre 7-4) at Oakland (Krause 2-7), twilight
Washington (Pascual 5-4) at California (Clark 0-6)
Baltimore (Hardin 8-2) at Minnesota (Chance 4-8)
Detroit (Sparma 5-5) at Chicago (John 4-0)
Boston (Bell 5-2) at Cleveland (Williams 5-3)

National League
Friday's results
Los Angeles 6-1, Philadelphia 0-2
Chicago 2, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
New York 7, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0

Standings
W L Pct GB
St. Louis 36 25 .590 —
San Fran 32 29 .525 4
Los Angeles 33 30 .524 4
Atlanta 30 29 .508 5
Chicago 30 29 .508 5
Cincinnati 29 29 .500 5 1/2
Philadelphia 27 27 .500 5 1/2
New York 28 29 .491 6
Pittsburgh 24 31 .436 9
Houston 23 24 .404 11

Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Marichal 11-2) at New York (Seaver 4-5)
Houston (Lemaster 5-5) or Ceulter (3-2) at Pittsburgh (Blas 2-2)
Chicago (J. Niekro 5-5) at Atlanta (Pappas 2-5), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-6) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 6-6), night
Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-5), night

Hill wrecks suspension

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) — Andy Granatelli's Turbine cars added another failure to the growing list Friday when England's Graham Hill wrecked the suspension of his turbo car on an oil-slicked turn-eliminating the second of Granatelli's two entries in today's 200-mile road race.

Hill and Indianapolis driver Joe Leonard had been slated to drive two turbine entries in the

Gallagher hurls Ruth no-hitter

STROUDSBURG — Charles Gallagher hurled a no-hitter Friday night as he led the Eagles to an 8-1 win over the VFW in the Optimist Babe Ruth League.

Gallagher also struck out seven but had trouble with his control as he walked six. It was his wildness that cost him a shutout. Jim Schoonover went four for four with a triple and Doug Brown chipped with two hits for the winners. Ed Montgomery was tagged with the loss.

Tribes' Salmon twists knee

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians Friday placed utility infielder Chico Salmon on the disabled list.

Salmon twisted his left knee while chasing Sal Bando's 11th-inning hit in Thursday's 1-0 loss to the Oakland Athletics.

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Ronson wins 1st game in S-burg LL

STROUDSBURG — Ronson edged Monroe Security, 5-4, Friday night for its first win of the season in the Stroudsburg Little League.

Brian Chambers was the top hitter for the winners with 3 for 3 and a pair of RBIs. Fred Armistage went 2 for 2 for the losers. Luke Fillmore bested Bo Simpson.

Wyckoff-Sears came on strong in the late innings to post a 7-3 win over the Elks Thursday night. Strunk, Gary Fehr and Gary Smith each has a pair of safeties for the winners. Jeff Keiper had a homer and two singles for the losers. Smith, in relief, gained the win over Ted Keiper.

Angels score twice in 8th

ANAHEIM (AP) — George Brunet pitched a six-hitter and the California Angels converted two errors into two eighth-inning runs for a 2-0 victory over Washington Friday night.

Brunet, 6-6, won a pitching duel from Joe Coleman, 5-5, after Bobby Knoop hit a one-out single in the eighth. Brunet bunted and first baseman Mike Epstein let shortstop Ron Hansen's throw get by him for a two-base error.

Yanks win, 5-4

OAKLAND (AP) — Mickey Mantle, who scored the tying run in the eighth inning on an error, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics Friday night.

Fifth straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Wert opened the 14th inning with his seventh home run of the season and the Detroit Tigers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday night for their fifth straight victory.

Wert's home run came in the 14th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers their seventh home run of the season and the Detroit Tigers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday night for their fifth straight victory.

Reds score late to whip Cards, 7-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leo Cardenas, Mack Jones and Pete Iose hit consecutive runs scoring singles in the seventh inning to spark a four-run rally Friday night and lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 win over the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds banged five straight singles against Cardinal starter Larry Jaster and rookie reliever Wayne Granger. Jones scored the fourth run when Card catcher Tim McCarver dropped Granger's throw to the plate and was charged with an error on Jones' attempt to steal home.

Lee May and John Bench singled and the RBI single by Cardenas knocked out Jaster, who had won his last three games and allowed only six runs in his last five starts. Jaster's record is now 5-3. Cardenas extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Granger allowed the single by Jones and Rose, the league's leading hitter. Jones entered the game as a pinch hitter for starter and winner Billy McCool, who evened his record at 3-3.

McCool, making his second start of the season, allowed the Cards two hits in six innings.

The Reds added three more runs in the eighth. Vada Pinson singled, stole second and scored on a single by Alex Johnson, who came home when Dal

Pocono Lakes Ruth winner

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Lakes edged Tannersville, 7-6, in the Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League Friday night although out, 12-6.

K. Cramer was the winner over Gary Slidham.

Bobby Boyd allowed only two hits and struck out 12 as Barrett routed Paradise, 8-1. Matula was tagged with the loss.

Monticello trotting results

TRACK—FANT WEATHER—CLEAR
FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:00—Time: 2:09.2
1. Tranquility (J. G. Lareau) 10.60 4.40
2. Epiphany (J. G. Lareau) 12.00 2.80
3. Let's May (R. Cornier) 2.60
SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:18—Time: 2:08.4
1. Runnyede Pils (W. Dawkins) 29.40
2. Quick Ridgway (H. T. Slayton) 5.40
3. Gay Meadows (J. G. Lareau) 3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: (7-4) \$172.20
THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
Off 9:31—Time: 2:04.3
1. Exalted Ruler (J. G. Lareau) 2.80 2.40
2. Billy Bayama (Y. Filion) 7.60 2.40
3. Speedy Quick (R. Cornier) 1.70
PERFECTA: (1-2) \$7.20
FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
Off 10:10—Time: 2:04.3
1. Speedy Wonder (R. Cornier) 15.00
2. Spring (E. G. Lareau) 6.40 3.60
3. Angelic Hovover (W. Walther Jr.) 4.40
FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
Off 10:31—Time: 2:06
1. Miss Arlene (S. Irwin) 13.60 6.20 4.00

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Yancey withstands Trevino's challenge, still leads by two

U. S. Open scoreboard

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Second round scores of the 68th U.S. Open

47-135	Lee Trevino
48-137	Charles Coody
49-140	Bruce Devlin
50-140	Jerry Piller
50-140	Don Bies
50-140	Labron Harris Jr.
51-142	Bob Barber
51-142	Gay Brewer
51-142	Julius Boras
51-142	Miller Barber
51-142	Don Farrell
51-142	Don Sikes
51-142	Dave Marr
51-142	Jack Nicklaus
51-142	Larry Ziegler
51-142	Dave Hill
51-142	Bill Collins
51-142	Bob Erickson
51-142	Billy Casper
51-142	Harold Henning
51-142	Charles Sifford
51-142	Sam Snead
51-142	David Stockton
51-142	Terry Dill
51-142	Monty Kaser
51-142	Bobby Nichols
51-142	Gardner Dickinson
51-142	Gary Player
51-142	Gibby Gilbert
51-142	Al Geiberger
51-142	Roll Furber
51-142	Al Balding
51-142	Chandler
51-142	Billy Maxwell
51-142	Pat Schwab
51-142	Bob Dickson
51-142	Ronnie Rell
51-142	George Archer
51-142	Don January
51-142	Richard Siderow
51-142	Tommy Snead
51-142	Henrico Blanks Jr.
51-142	Bob Goulby
51-142	Don Keyser
51-142	Robert Murphy
51-142	Gene Borek
51-142	Bruce Crampton
51-142	Kel Nagle
51-142	Tom Westcott
51-142	Arnold Palmer
51-142	Bob Lunn
51-142	Bob Stone
51-142	Paul Harey
51-142	Frank Beard
51-142	Johnny Poll
51-142	Jack Lewis Jr.
51-142	Mac Hunter
51-142	Steve Gray
51-142	Roberto De Vicente
51-142	Benson McLendon
51-142	Simons
51-142	Art Wall



A dejected Arnold Palmer holds his head after blasting out of a fairway trap on the 8th hole, one of several traps he was in Friday in second round of U.S. Open. In the second day of play, Palmer is far behind the leaders with seven over par.

Palmer sees chances slither away in sand

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The field was cut to the top 60 and then for the final two rounds. It took a score of 148 or better to qualify.

Yancey, a 29-year-old Florida native who now plays out of Radnor, Pa., wielded the same red-hot irons he did the first day in his seemingly effortless round. He used the momentum from his opening round 67 to propel him into three birdies against a bogey on the front nine Friday and then offset another bogey with his fourth birdie coming in for 33-35.

His iron shots again were magnificent—the finest one coming on the 463-yard par four 17th where he hit a six iron to within four feet of the cup, setting up his final birdie. Earlier, he sank a six-foot putt on the first hole, a 10-footer on the third and an 18-foot putt on the seventh.

Yancey bogeyed the fourth when he hit into a bunker while going for still another birdie and he bogeyed the 18th when he blew a five-footer after driving the rough.

"I didn't play as well today as I did yesterday—I guess I was a little overly cautious at times," Yancey said. "I probably should have been bolder."

Trevino, the merry Mexican from El Paso, Tex., made remarkable recovery shots after repeatedly slicing his tee shots into the rough. He managed to escape any bogeys while getting a six-foot birdie putt at No. 4 and a 12-footer at 15.

Trevino said he considered himself fortunate not to make bogeys and that his rough shots had left his ball teed up nicely in most cases.

Palmer, who came within two shots of missing the cut, failed to sink a single birdie all day.

"I tried everything but standing on my head," he said. "I tried it like I didn't give a damn—I tried it like I did give a damn. I changed my stance...changed my grip...everything about it."

Plainly disgusted with his showing, he added:

"It was nothing but frustrating. It was pure and simple—a matter of atrocious playing. I didn't even get close."

Among those who failed to survive the cut were Rex Baxter, Wes Ellis, Mason Rudolph, Dow Finsterwald, Mike Fitchick, John Felus, Bill Ezinkoff, Deane Beman, Ted Makalena and Bob Verwey.



U.S. Open leader Bert Yancey, left, waves to gallery as he leaves 18th green after posting a 68. At right, Lee Trevino, two shots off pace, seems to be offering thanks after long putt rimmed the cup and dropped in, saving par on 7th hole.

British need split to win Wightman

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Virginia Wade, putting on a powerful one-woman show, won her singles match and then took part in a doubles victory Friday to give long-suffering Britain a 2-1 lead over the United States on the first day of the Wightman Cup Tennis competition.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., the top-ranking women's amateur player in the U. S., provided the only point for the visitors as she beat Christine Truman James, 6-1, 6-6, in the opening singles.

But Miss Wade, a grass court specialist with power almost equaling that of a man, evened the count by routing Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1, and she then teamed with Winnie Shaw of Scotland to defeat Misses Richey and Eisel, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the doubles.

All Britain needs is a split of Saturday's four matches to capture the Wightman Cup for only the seventh time in the 40 meetings between the two countries. Three singles will be played pairing Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., against Miss Shaw, Miss Eisel against Miss James and Miss Richey against Miss Wade.

In the concluding doubles, it will be Stephanie De Fina of Hollywood, Calif., and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., meeting Mrs. James and her sister, Nell Truman.

Miss Eisel, who was ranked number three in the United States last year behind Billie Jean King, now a professional, and Miss Richey, was visibly upset after the doubles.

"I just don't know what's wrong with my game," the 21-year-old blonde said. "I just can't hit a ball right."

In her two matches, Miss Eisel held her service only three times out of 14 chances

and made every mistake in the tennis text book.

But her dismal display against Miss Wade could not detract from the latter's game. The British hardcourt champion served and volleyed brilliantly and gave a great performance on a day of dreary tennis. Apart from Miss Wade's performance, the British players were disappointing. Though they won the doubles, they should have wrapped up the match much quicker, but time and again frittered away advantages which would have given them victory.

The same can be said of the first singles match between Mrs. James and Miss Richey, in which the American girl benefited from her rival's seeming lack of concentration. Mrs. James led in both sets but was unable to retain her advantage.

The doubles, despite its faults, provided the best tennis of the day. The British girls were far stronger at the net and repeatedly capitalized on Miss Eisel's poor form to concentrate their attacking strokes at her.

They led 5-4 in the first set but lost it 7-5 when Miss Eisel held her service after a struggle and Miss Wade, showing signs of the intense heat in Wimbledon's number one court, made several mistakes.

Yancey: I've got to be bolder today

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—What they are saying at the U.S. Open:

Bert Yancey—"I've got to be bolder. If I just try to hold onto what I have, I'm liable to blow it."

Lee Trevino—"I hit the tee ball today."

Jack Nicklaus—"If Yancey shoots a 142 or 143 the rest of the way, history says he'll win it."

Arnold Palmer—"I tried everything but standing on my head."

Skins get Beban from Rams; grab free agent Pat Fischer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins obtained Gary Beban, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, from the Los Angeles Rams Friday and also signed on St. Louis Cardinal defensive back Pat Fischer as a free agent.

To acquire Beban, all-American quarterback from UCLA, the Redskins gave up their next year's No. 1 draft pick to the Rams. In the Fischer deal, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will award the Cardinals a Washington player as compensation.

Beban was unable to come to terms with the Rams after being selected their No. 2 draft choice. Fischer, an eight-year veteran, played out his option with the Cardinals last season and became a free agent on May 1.

Edward Bannel Williams, head of the Redskins, said the Beban trade had been in the works for about two weeks. He said that Beban was getting married Friday but would be in Washington Monday to sign his contract. Williams declined to give any details of how much the West Coast star agreed to through his attorney, Arthur Morse of Chicago.

There was considerable surprise last winter when Beban was passed over by the pros on their early selections. He was the 30th collegian selected when the Rams—who had given up their first choice to Detroit—picked him on the second round. When the Redskins go to training camp on July 15, Beban will be playing behind Washington's two veteran quarterbacks

Dirk's leads Tavern League

STROUDSBURG — Dirk's has a slim lead in the Tavern Softball League. Dirk's has a 6-1 record as compared to a 6-2 mark for Klingel's.

Rudy's is 1-5, Lackawanna Hotel, 0-1, and Friendly Inn, 0-2. All league members are also interested in playing any of the other softball teams in the area.

In recent games, Dirk's defeated Klingel's, twice, 7-1 and 6-3; Klingel's whipped Rudy's, 10-7; Tobyhanna, 8-5; Rudy's, 11-9, and Lackawanna, 11-3.

2 free agents

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets Wednesday announced the signing of two free agent draft choices, right-handed pitchers Charles Williams of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, and David Colin.

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE
One mile race—Purse \$2,500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Pinehaven Doll	L. Haydon	6-1
2. Speedy Love	L. Wurdahl	8-1
3. Pop To Si	M. Veldman	4-1
4. Nevele Song	R. Camper	3-1
5. Scandalous	R. Camper	3-1
6. Smoky Fire	R. Camper	3-1
7. Batters Choice	R. Camper	3-1
8. Joe Risp	Y. Fillion	8-1

SECOND RACE
One mile race—Purse \$1,200

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Meadow Leah	E. Smith	9-2
2. Hurricane	Y. Fillion	4-1
3. Sam Scott	M. Pusey	5-1
4. Spencer Adios	R. Camper	3-1
5. Andy Minbar	R. Camper	3-1
6. Kevin Arlon	G. Kovian	12-1
7. Lela Childs	Y. Puma	8-1
8. Buzzy Ben Chris	R. Camper	3-1

THIRD RACE
One mile race—Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Slanight	Y. Fillion	4-1
2. Yankee Fury	J. Glantz	3-1
3. Joe's Royal Boy	K. Hickey	8-1
4. Star Adios	J. Glantz	9-2
5. E. De P	C. Durre	6-1
6. Harry Mege	R. Camper	6-1
7. Big Strik	C. Hand	6-1
8. Miss Steadfast	M. Pusey	8-1

FOURTH RACE
One mile race—Purse \$5,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Drumbute	H. Mcintosh	4-1
2. Nevele Holiday	R. Camper	3-1
3. Ember Hanover	C. Fleming	4-1
4. Cash Ballie	J. Quinn	4-1
5. Buster	L. Puntillio	8-1
6. Dream Pick	J. Glantz	8-1
7. Nevele Way	J. Glantz	8-1

FIFTH RACE
One mile race—Purse \$3,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Good Candy	J. Quinn	5-1
2. Speedy Pace	J. Quinn	5-1
3. Queens Realman	J. Quinn	5-1
4. Holly Fire	J. Quinn	5-1
5. Lively Winner	R. Camper	9-2
6. E. De P	M. Veldman	6-1
7. Reglon's Pride	D. Lewis	6-1
8. Tavern's Chief	Y. Fillion	8-1

SIXTH RACE
One mile race—Purse \$1,300

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Duriata	R. Camper	3-1
2. Aaron Nick	J. Fillion	4-1
3. Sparhawk	O. Macdonald	4-1

U.S. girls trailing 4-3 in Curtis Cup

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Britain, threatening to complete one of the great upsets in Curtis Cup history, took a shocking 4-3 lead over the glamor girls of the United States Friday after the first day of play in the biennial golf classic. Two other matches were halted.

The British gave early notice of their rash intentions by winning the first two foursomes in the morning, but it wasn't until the final singles, as dusk was setting in over the beautiful Royal County course, where the mountains of Mourne meet the Irish Sea, that the decisive point was scored.

Margaret Pickard, who had shared in one of the foursome victories, held off Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kans., two-up, when Miss Ashley missed a 20-foot putt. Just before they finished, Roberta Albers of Temple Terrace, Fla., making her Curtis Cup debut, had evened the score by sinking a nine-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to edge Isabel Robertson, one-up.

The U.S. girls went into the 15th renewal of this tournament heavily favored to score their 11th success against only two defeats and two draws. One

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"Pa's Fastest Growing Dragstrip"
POFFENBERGERS vs. SMALLWOOD'S
SUPERCHARGED vs. "KINGFISH"
CORVAIR vs. BARRACUDA
200 Cars Drag Racing
Gates Open 8 A.M.—Inspections Close 1:30 Sharp
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POCONO DRAG LODGE DEAR PEEK

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Fair SPEEDWAY
Every Sat Nite... Starting 8 PM
Fair Grounds, Middletown, N.Y.

TOP STOCK CAR RACES!
Thrilling Action
Daring Drivers
Fast Cars

JUNE 16—SUNDAY EVENING—JUNE 16
"Twilight Double Header"
URC—United Racing Club Sprint Cars
ARDC—American Race Drivers Club Midgets
Warmups—6:00 p.m. Racing—7:00 p.m.

BASEBALL on WVFO
840 KC'S
YANKEES at CALIFORNIA 3:55 P.M.
Sunday
Presented by
General Cigar Co. — Atlantic & Your Atlantic Water
Gray Chevrolet — Ryan Neill & Sons Cycle
Tanneraville — Revlon Bldg.
Carl & Shirley's — Mobile
Home Marshall — Crock
First Stroudsburg Bank — National
Best Bar — Yankee Fury (third race)

Blind man turns back on pity

ELIZABETH, Pa. (AP)—Jimmy Maley puts it bluntly. He's blind—and he doesn't want to live on the crumb of pity.

Jimmy, a determined youth of 20, works in an auto body shop, doing work that most people would think requires sight.

He strips wrecked cars. He replaces parts. He smooths on body plastic. He sands. And so on.

Jimmy rides the bus to work from his home in Elizabeth to the shop in Clairton. If he can't get a bus, he hitch-hikes.

The blindness he can take—but pity—no.

"People mean well," he said. "They really don't mean to be stupid—I guess I don't mean to say stupid—it's just that they mean well. But they really don't understand."

"I pity people who are constantly pitying me. I tell it to them like it is and if they still don't catch on, I try to stay away from them."

"You have to try to prove that you're just like they are. You have to make people realize that you can participate in and enjoy things just like they can."

Jimmy's co-workers think of him highly.

"He's a real natural," said one of them men in the shop. "We marked with a center punch where holes were to be drilled for chrome strips on a Chevy last week. He drilled them all—right on center. He does great work."

About his work, Jimmy said: "Anybody can learn if they're willing to apply themselves and if someone is willing to teach them."

"I've always been sort of interested in metal working anyway. Every now and again I get hung up here until one of the fellows comes along to check the work or to do something that I can't."

Blind since birth, Jimmy enters the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind when he was four—a year ahead of time. He was started early because he was exceptionally active.

In high school, he was active in the chess club, car club, physical fitness club and track team. He was a member of the concert choir, band and wrestling team. He also served on the high school governing club.

"Jimmy lives for challenge," said his mother, Mrs. James Maley. He's firmly convinced and determined that "if you can do it, so can I."

Along with some other babies born in the late 1940s and early 1950s, Jimmy was blinded by a heavy dose of oxygen in a hospital.

Doctors knew oxygen helped premature babies survive, but it wasn't known at the time that an excess of oxygen caused a deterioration of the retina, resulting in blindness.

Blue Raider hits homes on Main Line

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP)—The "Blue Raider" or "Your Friend Flicka" is decorating some horse barns and mail boxes in this Philadelphia Main Line suburb noted for its horse fanciers.

Pages of typewritten doggerel, such as "The Blue Raider is gone again, but he will see you now and then," have showed up in mailboxes of some horse owners.

Mrs. Everett Shore reported her eight horses and her barn were recently lathered with shaving cream. She said the vandal left behind a note signed "Blue Raider."

Mrs. Shore also reported finding a note and paper daisy, signed, "Your Friend, Flicka."

Paper daisies were left in several mailboxes Wednesday. Lower Merion Township police reported. They said it appeared to be the work of pranksters.

P. O. rules won't stop gun buying

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—New postal regulations aimed at controlling gun shipments aren't likely to be effective, the Philadelphia postmaster said Thursday.

"We're willing to try anything that will help the situation," said Anthony I. Lambert, "but this certainly isn't going to solve it."

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said henceforth all guns sent by mail would have to be identified on the package as firearms. And, he said, post offices would notify police departments of such mailings.

The Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce expects more than 30,000 businessmen and 100,000 visitors to view 300 exhibits during the fair's five-day run.

Nel Thomas, exposition news secretary, says the purpose of the fair is to induce industry, state and federal governments to "Think Pennsylvania" when they locate plants or award contracts.

"California is killing us when it comes to contracts," Thomas added.

The fair is said to be only the second of its type in the nation. A similar exposition has been held in Florida annually for the past seven years and has assisted in that state's development, Thomas said.

In addition to the sculpture-in-progress, industry related curiosities at the fair will be offered by the Scott Paper Co., which will turn toilet paper into pulp and then back to paper in public. Also, Kinney Shoes will hold a shoemaking contest among its employees.

State exposition will feature sculpture or junk?

HARRISBURG (AP)—The symbol of the first Pennsylvania Industry Exposition will be a 12-foot high tangle of steel, which its prospective creator calls "direct metal sculpture" and the show's promoters label "junk."

Both judgments are valid, inasmuch as the sculpture has not yet been built. Visitors to the fair June 26-27 at the Farm Show Building here will be able to view the work in progress.

Spectators are also urged to bring a hunk of steel with them. Sculptor Donald B. Wright, an assistant professor of fine arts at the Allegheny campus of Penn State University, says he will depend entirely on metallic contributions.

The theme of the exposition is "Think Pennsylvania." The promoters reason, since steel is the state's chief product, that the centerpiece should consist entirely of pieces of that alloy from all parts of the commonwealth.

"I want that old steel blade from a long-dead lawnmower, or the head that fell off a hammer—just so it's made of steel," said Wright, who, with welding rod in hand, will begin joining unrelated objects together on June 25.

The sculpture is to be finished June 29, in time for it to inspire

\$40,000 worth of deeds filed

STROUDSBURG — Two deeds totaling more than \$40,000 were among those filed Wednesday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

A \$23,500 property was purchased from James S. Bunnell, East Stroudsburg, by William and Carolyn Carlton, also of East Stroudsburg.

Merlin W. and Lorraine Miller, Canadensis, have purchased a property from David and Joan Montgomery Jr., Mount Pocono, for \$17,750 according to papers filed Wednesday.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

JULY 4 thru JULY 13

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YOU'LL HAVE "A BALL"

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Featuring Direct From New York Miss La-Mi-Mi

Exotic Dancer

AMERICA'S HERO!

TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER

When The Sounds Make You Feel Crazy... And Everything Starts To Fly...

Also "a minute to pray, a second to die!"

COPOUT

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The Figure-Tonian is 2 miles South



Capt. James F. Leahy, right, receives engraved ashtray from military and civilian personnel at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin makes presentation.

Army Depot honors captain on retirement from service

TOBYHANNA — A Certificate of Achievement was presented at Tobyhanna Army Depot to Capt. James F. Leahy of Mount Pocono, as he was honorably discharged from military service this week.

The 30-year-old officer was cited for "outstanding performance" as a special projects officer with the Army Materiel

Command Packaging, Storage, and Transportability Center, and in his numerous other assignments during almost two years of duty at the depot.

Leahy also served as civil defense coordinator, restaurant officer and radiological health protection officer.

His citation credits him with "displaying highly competent

managerial abilities in planning an operations center and organizing a force which will enable the depot to respond to emergencies faster and more effectively."

Leahy entered the Army in June, 1966, completed the Basic Officer's Course at Fort McClellan, Ala., and served briefly at Fort Lewis, Wash., before coming to Tobyhanna.

A native of Beverly, Mass., he holds a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University, Boston, and a master's degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

He plans to complete studies for his PhD at Carnegie Mellon. Leahy is married to the former Barbara Kline. The couple's children are Elizabeth, five; Lynn, four; and James, 17 months.

H-2170 (passed) — An act authorizing the state to purchase secular educational services from parochial and private schools, funds for which are to be derived from horse racing revenues.

(No — Reibman, Wood)

H-2170 (Proposed amendment to — Defeated) — Proposing that the funds for state aid to non-public schools be classified as "nonpreferred," thus requiring two-thirds approval of House and Senate rather than a majority as at present.

(Yes — Reibman; No — Wood)

H-2495 (passed) — Appropriating \$1 million to pay for National Guardsman called to active duty during the Pittsburgh racial disturbance in April.

(Yes — Reibman, Wood)

In the House of Representatives: H-2087 (passed) — Designating Interstate Route 80 (currently known as the "Key-stone Shortway") as the "memorial Highway of the Eightieth Division of the U. S. Army."

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

H-2187 (passed) — Permitting life insurance companies to purchase, hold, sell and transfer shares of their own stock.

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

H-2543 (passed) — Providing for a course of instruction and training for justices of the peace and aldermen.

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

S-266 (passed) — Providing minimum salaries and increments for professional and temporary school employees.

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

S-479 (defeated) — An act creating the "Susquehanna River Basin Compact" providing that Pennsylvania combines with New York, Maryland and the federal government in the conservation, utilization, development, management and control of the river basin's water resources.

(Yes — Eshback; No — Kowalshyn)

H-2405 (passed) — Amending the "Borough Code" providing methods for the recording and transcribing of records and validating the records.

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

25 area men face draft call

STROUDSBURG — Twenty-five Monroe County men have been ordered to report for induction on June 18 by Local Board 105, Selective Service, Stroudsburg.

They are: Ronald L. Franks, Gerald V. Newell, John E. Dorshimer, Thomas A. Schatzman, Manuel E. Deas, Lawrence A. Miller, John T. Darden Jr., Paul J. Ininger, Gary C. Walter, Terry A. Haggerty, Frank S. Over Jr., John W. Serfass, Dean R. Murphy.

Also, Harold W. Sphar, Tommy R. Singer, James E. V. Cadue, John H. Lake, David H. Jennings, Lewis E. Jacoby, James N. Sargent, Albert Counterman, Martin L. Dorshimer, Kevin E. Lewis, and Frank E. Deutsch.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — If you happen to get a late start, pick up your pace as you go along. Your fine mind and quick comprehension of all situations should be stimulated now.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus, auspicious, encourages artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Plan wisely.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Influences favorable in part, but day will require more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge. Cooperation with right forces vital, as is strength of conviction.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You can make a bright new place for yourself with a little more diligence and a gracious demeanor. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Personal development must accompany all endeavors. The well-rounded Leo can stride ahead with distinction now. Take setbacks in stride, seeking better ways to push forward promptly.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If you let things slide, you will become "upset" when results are not as desired. Read the signals and rules early, and keep your activity at an even pace. Curb emotionalism.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Step up endeavors to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth it.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by non-essentials. Maneuver practically, in decisive manner.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter influences now suggest that you get a tight hold on reins and direct with fitness; also willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Separate fact from fiction precisely; waste no time beginning duties, and where useless "extras" would distract, delete them from your schedule. Keep day shipshape.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Others are observing, some following your example. Your best foot forward! Stress vital points, but no exaggerating or cutting corners too close.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Your zeal and ambition should bring fine gains and a large share of happiness, but do not overtax yourself. Meet new situations with logic.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine imagination and great practicality.



Leo A. Frailey

L. A. Frailey graduates at seminary

ELKINS PARK — Leo Amos Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Frailey of Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, recently graduated from Faith Theological Seminary, Elkins Park, Pa., with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Frailey, who is married to the former Nancy Keller of Barnsville, was president of the student body at the Seminary last year. He will be assistant pastor of Calvary Bible Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Frailey also attended Stroud Union High School and East Stroudsburg State College.

(Yes — Eshback, Kowalshyn)

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Council plans Monday meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Interracial Council will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The Pocono Record Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call 421-3000 or 421-7349.

COLLECT

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 25c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.00
Additional lines 50c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.50
Additional lines 75c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 — 5
Saturdays 8:30 — Noon

BOX RENTALS
One (1) replies are picked up \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed

Service charge added to all charge account bills. Decline if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 12 noon, then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines
What Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to the 10th day of the next day's edition. Classified display ads and light-light semi display ads must be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 540, 602, 605, 610, 616, 618.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Record, Inc., at 421-7349, until 9:00 a.m., June 15, 1968, for removal of approximately 250 square feet of damaged black top, and replacement of same.

For specifications contact Tony Manzi (717) 857-6466.

The Portland Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MEETING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 19, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. for general business.

STERLING CAMER Secretary

NOTICE
In accordance with Section 107 of the Act of June 22, 1937, P.L. 1968, as amended by the Act of May 8, 1965, P.L. 425, notice is hereby given that Stroudsburg Municipal Authority has made application to the Board of Supervisors of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a permit to construct and operate a sewer line and sewerage treatment plant in Stroud Township, Monroe County, and to discharge the treated effluent into Broadhead Creek.

STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
Jackson L. Kerlin, Secretary

George T. Robinson, Solicitor

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new tractor, equipped with loader, six-foot mower and cab.

Bids to be in hands of secretary on or before Friday, June 21, 1968, at 8:00 a.m. D.S.T.

Specifications may be obtained at the home of the secretary. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Middle Smithfield Township Supervisors
Sterling R. Schomberg, Secretary
R.D. 1 East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18051

ORDINANCE NO. 430
An Ordinance, accepting, ordaining, opening, laying out and establishing lines and grades of Federal Street from South Courtland Street to South Crystal Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby declared to be the sense of the Council, that the following Ordinance be and the same be enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg this fourth day of June, A.D. 1968.

Section 1. That the Borough Engineer be and he is hereby designated as the person in charge of said work with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work.

Section 2. That the Borough Engineer be and he is hereby designated as the person in charge of said work with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work.

Section 3. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be required to cause said Green Tree Drive from the easterly side of South Courtland Street to conform to the lines established by this ordinance.

Section 4. That the Borough Engineer be and he is hereby designated as the person in charge of said work with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work.

Section 5. That all Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg this fourth day of June, A.D. 1968.

Attest: Sterling Cramer
Secretary
Approved: June 4, 1968
Thomas L. Kistler
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 431
An Ordinance, accepting, ordaining, opening, laying out and establishing lines and grades of Green Tree Drive from the easterly side of South Courtland Street to South Crystal Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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Public Notices

point at station 2 plus 99.7 at the intersection of the center line of Federal Street with the westerly side of South Crystal Street, which is the corner of the stone foundation of the building at the intersection of the westerly side of South Crystal Street with the southerly side of Washington Street bears North one hundred fifty five and six tenths feet.

The curb line of the south side of Federal Street shall be parallel to and distant fifteen feet from the center line. There will not be a curb on the north side of said street.

The sidewalk on the south side of Federal Street shall have a uniform width of five feet including curb width and shall be parallel to the adjacent to the street line. There will not be a sidewalk on the north side of said street.

Any other material interfering with the free and full construction of said work is hereby declared to be nuisances and shall be removed or changed by or under the direction of the Borough Council.

Section 3. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be required to cause said Federal Street from South Courtland Street to South Crystal Street to conform to the lines established by this ordinance.

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat. June 15, 1968

After 1:30 P.M.,

Types of fencing. DOCK
OUTDOOR CO. Ph. 830-0201.

Want to Run an Ad. W

Do It! Dial 421-7849.

TOBACCO, WINE, DRINKING
Wind Gap, R. D. 1 Pa.
Pen Argyll 863-8321

advertise Now. Pay Later

The Pocco
Broad and Lonox Sts.

No Record Clo

Classified Advertisements

ing Dept.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Id and Lonox S

Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Male Help Wanted 41

PURCHASING AGENT—Strong background. American Plan essential. Year round hotel in S.E. Pennsylvania. Send complete background and experience to Box 600, Pocono Record. Located 2 1/2 hours from Philadelphia. 400 rooms. Small growing chain.

RESIDENT MANAGER—Wanted to join growing, new progressive organization. Small chain yet personal contact with ownership. 300 room year round resort located one hour from Philadelphia. 477 food experience helpful but not essential. Send resume stating experience past 12 years, availability, and salary requirements to Box 607, Pocono Record.

FRONT OFFICE MANAGER—Wanted for 100 room hotel located 2 hours from N.Y. in Southeastern Penna. Heavy AP experience essential. Send resume stating eight years and immediate salary requirements to Box 608, Pocono Record.

WANTED: Mass. publisher. Must be 40 or older. Call 563-2100 after 6 p.m.

Male Help Wanted 41

WE HAVE 2 openings now. One (1) full time and one (1) part-time. You may be the one we want. Apply Yellow Cab Co., 124 Park Ave., Strbg.

FLEET Maintenance—man to maintain fleet of taxis, mechanic work and keep records. An unusual opportunity for the right person. Apply Yellow Cab Co., 124 Park Ave., Strbg.

EXTRUDER OPERATORS—Experienced extruder operators for small fast growing converter, located Mid-Hudson Valley, New York. Immediate employment available. Call 421-1330. Anytime Saturday or Sunday.

MAN WANTED: Inside work. Must Drive Truck. Apply in person. The State News, 25 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Top pay with benefits for right man. Apply: Ray Price Motors, 421-2341.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Pocono Pines Area. Steady work. Call Harvey Hoffman 421-0200.

Male Help Wanted 41

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER—Mortgage or banking experience desirable. Must be able to type and have good general background of office procedure. This is an unusual opportunity for a bright, energetic young man. Good starting salary. Call for appointment. Mr. J. P. Slavick, Tiffany Homes Corp., 215-540-0036.

EARN While You Learn. Major Appliance Repair. Write: Enclomix, P.O. Box 3224, Quarry Hill, N. E. Calif. 94118.

MAN HONER—Experienced preferred but not necessary. Doublets. Inquire Paul Bolinsky, Manager, 421-3502.

PLUMBER—Sewer at year round resort. Call Bob Young, Ken, Pocono Manor Inn, 820-7411, Ext. 7430.

WATTERSES AND WAITERS for weekend work. Must be experienced. Over 18. Salary, meals, room and tips. Phone Mr. Korte or Miss Yabier, 660-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Male & Female Help 42

WATTERSES AND WAITERS for weekend work. Must be experienced. Over 18. Salary, meals, room and tips. Phone Mr. Korte or Miss Yabier, 660-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Male & Female Help 42

1 COOK, 2 WAITERSES, 1 DISHWASHER, 1 BUSBOY, 1 BUS IN PERSON, 1 JEWELER, 1 DINNER, MT. POCONO.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper—Full time, pleasant surroundings, good opportunity for advancement. Apply to: Pocono Area, Call 727-8974-7440.

MALE or FEMALE to do janitorial work at the various schools of the East Stroudsburg Area School District. Applications may be made in person at the office of the Superintendent at the High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, or telephone 421-2042 for interview between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SENIOR Accountant and Junior Accountant by Certified Public Accounting Firm. Wide open opportunity for professional development. Reply to J. L. Cohen & Co., 2 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. or phone 421-7451 for appointment.

BARTENDER—Male or female due to expansion. Cave Haven is now interviewing for a mixologist. Cave Haven, Lakeville, Pa. ISKS. Apply in person.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept R.I.P.F. WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employees covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division, Field Office, WILKES-BARRE — Daniel V. Foster, 602 Wyandott Valley Veterans Building, 19 North Main Street, Phone: 823-0311, Ext. 310. Field Station: HAZLETON — Hanson, U.S. Post Office Building, Room #1. Phone: 481-0472; POTTSVILLE — Peter Hanes, Pottsville Bus Terminal, E. Norwexon Street and Lord Blvd., Phone: 622-1223; SCHUYLKILL — Joseph Manning, Office Building, Phone: 311-1111, Ext. 328; WILLAMSBURG — Mrs. Sara Harz, 214 P.O. Building, Phone: 323-6101, Ext. 20.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

BABY SITTER or Mother's helper. Crossed, Race, DO or Skytop area. High school grad. 580-7712.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home. E. Strbg. Phone 421-5111.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

ENGLISH-READING TEACHER—wants to tutor students in my home or yours. Call 421-5817.

Apartments Furnished 49A

2 ROOMS furnished, heated apartment. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strbg. No phone calls please.

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat furnished. Located in Tannersville. Phone 620-5610.

3 ROOMS, all conveniences on main road in Stroudsburg, N.J. Moritz Inn, 201-581-2231.

Houses Furnished 50A

MODERN Cottage, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, tiled bath, screened porch, all electric. After 4:30. 588-6507.

5 ROOM apartment with 3 bedrooms. Heat and Hot Water furnished. Ph. 421-5331.

SAVONSBORO—5 rooms and bath, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 and bath up. Couple only. 602-1128 or 602-1526.

MT. POCONO—2 bed-room, heat, hot water, tiled bath. Adults, references. (717) 830-7236.

2-4 ROOM apts., all utilities furnished. On main road in Stroudsburg, N.J. St. Moritz Inn, 201-581-2231.

4 ROOM apartment. Newly remodeled. Modern kitchen. Ceramic bath. Electric heat. Inquire 141 Lackawanna Ave., E. Strbg. after 4 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

AVAILABLE immediately edge of Strbg. 2 bath, 3 bedroom remodeled home. Write Pocono Record Box 610.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

BIG FAMILY HOME OR FOR AN INVESTMENT. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished den, 1 1/2 acres. Near Pocono playhouse, shopping center and churches for appointment. Call 595-2272.

Furnished Rooms 53

FURNISHED Bedroom, 1012 Main St., Gentleman preferred. Phone 421-5732.

Subscribe to the Pocono Record

Furnished Rooms 53

3 ROOM single, adults, references. 10 minutes from Depot in Daleville. 717-513-1401.

PENNSYLVANIA Room, gentleman. Near Eagle Valley Center. \$3.00 per week. 421-1118.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Mt. Pocono, \$15 per week. 717-830-0300, after 5 p.m.

1 ROOM Inquire at 307 North 7th St., Strbg. or phone 421-3885 after 6 p.m.

PENNER HOTEL, 123 Crystal St., E. Strbg., completely furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$20 monthly. 421-2831 or 421-1323.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Scotran, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

ON THE DELAWARE—Ideal for complete rest, 3 room furnished cottage. Special for season. \$150. Call after 7 p.m. 215-681-8176.

2 DOUBLE rooms at Douglas's Thunderbird Inn, Mt. Pocono. Entertainment, food, tavern on premises. Swimming nearby. (717) 839-1163 or 839-9353.

SHAWNEE on Delaware: Furnished, luxury cottage, secluded. \$300 mo. Pocono Record Box 620.

NEAR BROOKHAVEN: 3 room apt. on 50 acre estate. Private lake for swimming and boating. \$150 per season. John Nish, Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. Ph. (215) 681-1010.

Business Rentals 58

E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

AIRPORT

WAREHOUSING 4500 sq. ft. in 2 buildings, suitable for warehousing, transport, light manufacturing. Will also build to suit on the largest growing general aviation airport in Eastern Pennsylvania. 1500 feet, lighted runway to 108. Air freight, charter and air taxi available to all points.

WALT MOOR (Principal) Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport R. D. D 421-8900

121 CRYSTAL ST., E. Strbg. Small store room, season, professional office. (will alter) Mid Suburban, 629-1232.

Garages, Storage Space 59

GARAGE to rent, 121 Hemlock St. Strbg. Phone 421-1473 or 421-0531.

Wanted To Rent 60

LARGER type home with barn or out buildings. Year round resident. Pocono Lake Area. Write P.O. Box 30, Pocono Lake, Pa. 18317.

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished—B. S. Preferably Phone 421-3105

TEACHER desires winter rental or year round 1 or 2 bedroom home (stroudsburg area) in Cresso area. Write Pocono Record Box 617.

2 or 3 BEDROOM nice home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, professional land, 20 mile radius of Strbg. area. References. Record Box 618.

BUSKILL AREA: Small cottage or trailer for season. For 1 or 2 No kitchen required. About \$50-\$70 month. Pocono Record Box 616.

NEEDED BY JULY 15 Modern 2 bedroom apt. with shower. Good location. References. 1 adult. Pocono Record Box 601.

Realtors 61

BUY OR SELL THRU M. L. S.

(Multiple Listing Service)

See Any REALTOR Listed Below

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTOR-INSUROR 16 S. 7th St., Strbg. 421-5030.

C. A. MAJER, REALTOR Mountain & Lake Properties Pocono Pines 666-2141

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Pocono Mts. Cabins Cottages Rt. 200, E. Strbg. 421-4350.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor "Choice Pocono Properties" 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141.

CARL P. REICHE, REALTOR Delaware Water Gap 470-0303.

Real Estate Brokers 61-A

4 ROOMS AND BATH—slate roof, double garage. Lot 120x200. \$5,500.

DOUBLE FRAME—4 rooms and bath each side, centrally located. \$9,000.

4 ROOMS AND BATH—Slate roof, double garage. Lot 120 x 200. \$5,500.

DOUBLE FRAME—6 rooms and bath each side, centrally located. \$14,000.

DOUBLE FRAME—2 four room apartments on one side, 6 large rooms on the other. Slate roof, triple garage, in good condition. \$14,000.

2 BEDROOM RANCH—Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, hot water heat, full cellar, double garage, large lot, in excellent condition. \$21,000.

RECENTLY BUILT 3 bedroom rancher, large living room, modern kitchen, aluminum siding. 1 acre lot. \$18,500.

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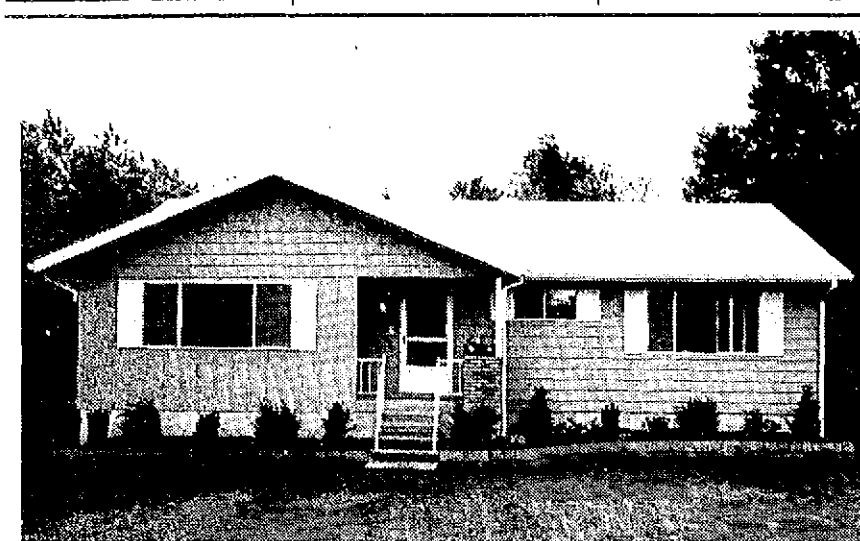
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Summer session records

EAST STROUDSBURG — The 951 students registered for pre-session, the first three weeks of summer school, has set a new record for similar sessions in other years at East Stroudsburg State College.

Of the 951 students, 241 are registered in the graduate school. According to Dr. Eugene Stish, Director of the Graduate School, this is a 35 per cent increase over the same session last year.

Dr. Francis H. McGarry, the Dean of Instruction, said that the 741 undergraduates represent a 15.3 per cent increase over the pre-session of last summer.

Based on incomplete pre-registration figures, ESSC should have the largest summer school enrollments in its history of operation as a four-year collegiate institution.

Players hold Open house

STROUDSBURG — The Phoenix Players, the Stroudsburg Community Theatre, has extended an invitation to all theatre buffs to attend their monthly meeting to be held at the Penn Stroud Hotel at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

A night of Theatre workshops will be held, giving everybody a chance to see how a moment of theatre is created.

This program had originally been planned for another meeting, but had to be postponed. All members of the community are cordially invited. The annual membership picnic is planned for Sunday, June 23, at a site yet to be announced.

School meeting

SWIFTWATER — The Board of Directors of the Pocono Mountain School District will meet in a special session for general purposes at 8 p.m. June 20 at Pocono Mountain High School.

Action on the proposed 1968-1969 budget, postponed from the June 12 meeting, will be considered.



James C. Vogt

James Vogt Hill graduate

POTTSTOWN — James Charles Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vogt of Mountaintown, has graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown.

While at the Hill, Vogt was Editor-in-Chief of "The Hill News," member of the Current Affairs Club, Chess Club, Russian Club, Debating Club, Scouting Club, and Manager of Varsity Basketball.

Vogt will enter The Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in the fall.

Cherry Valley 4-H meeting

CHERRY HILL — The Cherry Valley Community 4-H Club recently held its monthly meeting at the Poplar Valley Social Hall with practice sessions for County Demonstration Day which will be held July 13.

Eric Jensen introduced the demonstrations with Janey Roland presenting "Goats Beware" and Mary Heffer presenting "Everyone Needs Buttons."

The business meeting was conducted by Philip Jensen, President. The next meeting will be July 2.

ESSC reading course helps speed, skills

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College will sponsor for the eighth consecutive year a special summer project in developmental reading for high school graduates and students.

According to Charles Perkins, the professor in charge of the

secondary Developmental Reading Programs, the project is designed to show the student how to study more effectively and how to develop his reading speed and comprehension skills.

The program will begin on June 24 and continue Mondays through Fridays until August 2. Divided into three sections, each section will attend one hour per day.

One section will be composed of high school graduates while the other two are for students who will be entering their junior or senior year of high school this fall.

During the post-session of summer school, August 5-23, Mr. Perkins will conduct another Developmental Reading Program for those unable to attend the main session.

Individuals wanting more information or applications can secure same by telephoning the college at 421-4080 or Mr. Perkins directly at 421-5852.

Still openings in ESSC's reading clinic

EAST STROUDSBURG — There are still a few openings for area school children in the summer reading clinic being conducted by East Stroudsburg State College.

Mrs. Gladys S. Blitz, associate professor and director of the clinic, said that the clinic, which emphasizes individualized instruction on a near one-to-one basis, will begin on June 26.

Anyone desirous of registering his child or in need of additional information should telephone the ESSC Education Department at 421-4080.

Two cars crash on Route 611

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township police said an accident was reported Wednesday. It involved Kenneth Custred of Stroudsburg R. D. 3, and Booker T. Davis of 11 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg.

No injuries were reported and police said the accident occurred on a curve on Rt. 611 when Custred's car skidded on the wet highway and collided with the Davis vehicle.

Veteran Affairs office closed

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Veterans' Affairs Office at 609 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, will be closed Monday through Thursday.

Howard Doll, director, will be attending a state convention in Erie.

Stroud plans fire house in Analomink

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. is seeking bids for the construction of a new fire house in Analomink.

The building will be 32 feet wide and 72 feet long and will be built a half mile south of the present fire house.

It will be constructed of concrete blocks and brick and will be large enough to house four pieces of equipment.

Plans also include an engine room and lounge for firemen.

When the building is completed, an 1,800-gallon tank truck will be assigned to the station.

Archaeologists will excavate during the next few years at several sites in the Yucatan Peninsula's Rio Bec area near the Guatemala border, trying to throw light on mysteries of the ancient Maya people.



Miss Susan Fatzinger

E. S. student wins degree from WCSC

WEST CHESTER — Miss Susan Fatzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger of East Stroudsburg, was graduated Cum Laude from West Chester State College recently.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in music education with a major in bassoon and piano and a minor in organ.

Miss Fatzinger was first bassoonist in the Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra, Sinfonietta, and Woodwind Ensemble. She was also active in the College Choir and Chorale.

In her junior year she received the Theodore Presser Award for outstanding academic and musical achievement. Miss Fatzinger is now planning to attend Trenton State College to do graduate work towards her master's degree.

Tektites are mysterious bits of glass many scientists believe are pieces of the moon.

FFA state convention at Penn State June 26-28

UNIVERSITY PARK — The 1968 summer convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America will be held at University Park June 26-28 in conjunction with FFA Activities Week on the Penn State campus.

Approximately 1,500 FFA members, representing every county in the State, are expected to participate in the program.

The annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Association will be held. The 1968-69 FFA State officers will be chosen, the FFA's program of work for the next 12 months will be decided upon, and plans to carry the program into execution will be made by the State officers and four delegates from each of the 19 Vo Ag supervisory districts in three days of business and committee sessions.

The 100-piece FFA State Band, which will appear again at next January's State Farm Show in Harrisburg, and the FFA State Chorus will be organized, practice each morning and afternoon and present concerts two evenings.

Except the officers, officer candidates, delegates, Band and Chorus members, each of the 1,500 FFA boys will compete in Vo Ag contests Thursday morning, June 27, and participate Thursday afternoon in educational demonstrations conducted by subject specialists of the Penn State staff.

The contests, Robert D. Muzzi, vocational agriculture supervisor for Monroe and Northampton counties, reported will test the FFA boys' skills in agronomy, farm mechanics, forestry, tractor driving, job-seeker's interview, agricultural salesmanship, ornamental horticulture, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and judging dairy animals, dairy products, livestock, meats,

poultry, and best land uses for various types of soils.

Eligible to compete in these contests will be one FFA boy for each 10 who are members in good standing in each Vo Ag supervisory area.

The week's activities are under direction of the Department of Public Instruction's Division of Vocational Education in Agriculture and Penn State's Department of Agricultural Education.

Vacation Bible school will have bus service

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three bus routes will be operated by the cooperating churches of the East Stroudsburg Community Daily Vacation Bible School.

The bible school will be held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 9 to 11:15 a.m. starting Monday. A Parents' Night service will be held June 28 at 7 p.m.

School officials announced that an enrollment of 400 is expected.

Bus No. One will leave the church at 8 a.m., to the end of E. Broad St., up Franklin Hill Rd. past Mazur's Lake and reach 209 at Lewis' Store in Craigs Meadow. The bus will cross 209 and make the airport loop and will come back on 209 near the Paramount Motel.

The bus will come west on 209 to Eagle Valley Corner, north on Rt. 447 to Hartman's Corner, then past Kulp's Foundry, south on King St. to N. courtland St. and back to the church.

Bus No. two will leave the church at 8 a.m. go to Eagle Valley Corner, north on Rt. 447 to Analomink, to Wooddale, back through Analomink. The bus will turn right on Rt. 191 and down Fifth St. to Main.

Bus No. three will leave the church at 8 a.m., go down S. Crystal St. to Brown St., over the railroad bridge and up Braeside Ave. to E. Brown St.

Then past the general hospital to the Holiday Inn. Then north on the seven bridge road to Huffman's Store in Marshalls Creek, then west on Rt. 209.

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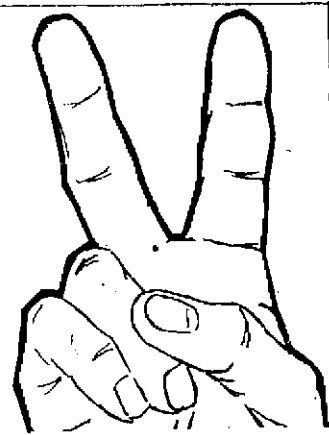
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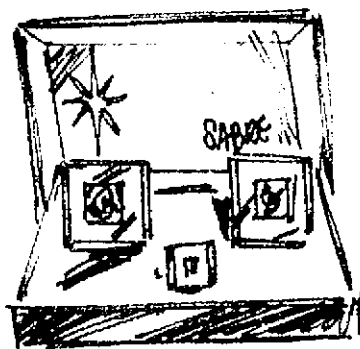
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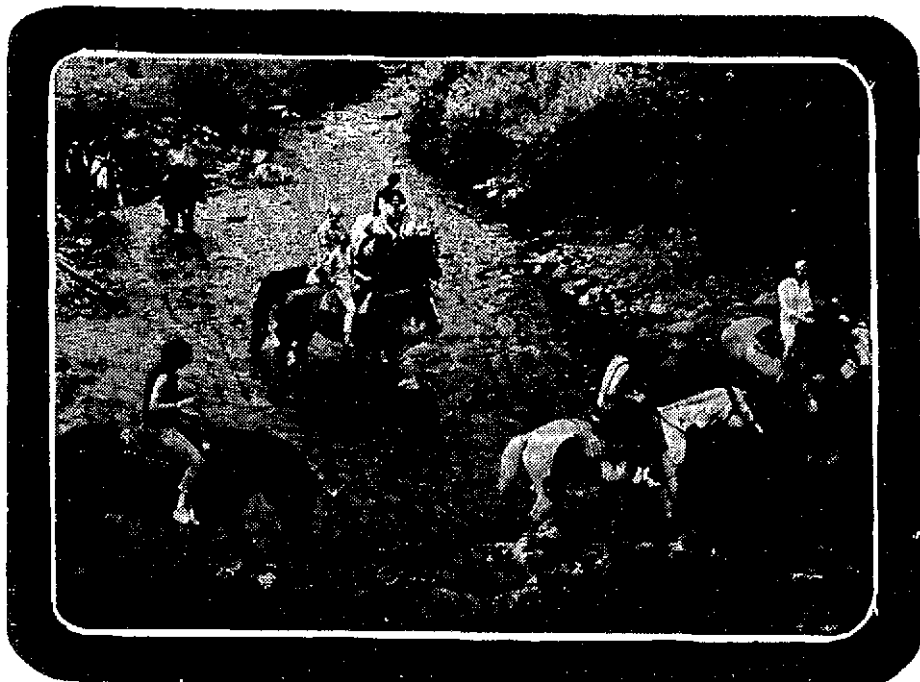
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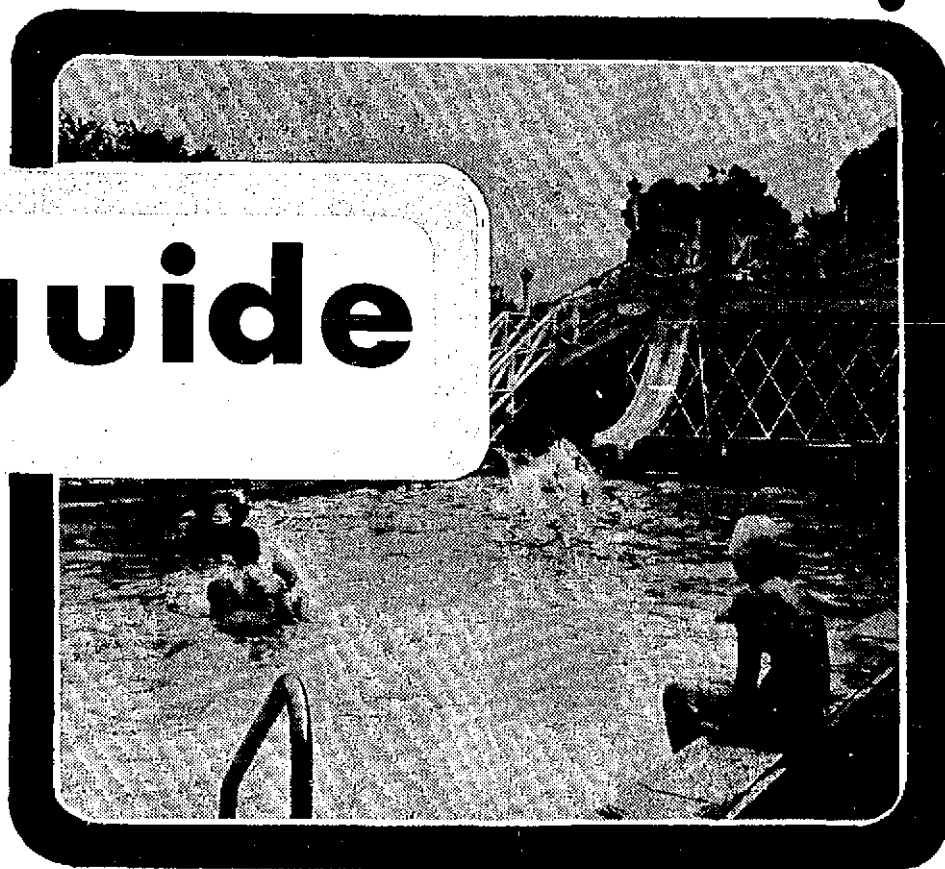
A Handy Guide To

WHAT'S HAPPENING

In The Poconos

THIS WEEK?

guide



Resorts offer variety of entertainment

Vacation Valley Lodge (421-5550)

Mature band and orchestra nightly. Club Mediterranean and El Toreador attractions. Today and Sunday, Dianne Valerie, hypnotist and self-hypnotist who can support superhuman weightload on torso, while suspended between two chairs. Also floor show.



Beverly Barth

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Pocono Manor (839-7111)

Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari nightly. Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday. Also Saturday, Jeanne Steel, vocalist, recently on Johnnie Carson show. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45 p.m., followed by late, late show with special attraction.

Tamiment-in-the-Poconos (588-6652)

Three bands nightly. June 14-16, Festival of Arts with Curtis String Quartet; public invited; proceeds to Monroe County Hospital. June 17, Mexican night. June 18, Billy Daniels and George Jessell. June 21-23, single weekend, extensive entertainment, carnival rides etc.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the

Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band. Dining room open all day. Closed Sunday. Redecorated with tropical atmosphere.

Mt. Airy Lodge (839-7133)

Nightly entertainment. TWO bands - Bob Newman's orchestra, also King Henry.

Penn Hills Lodge (421-6464)

Al Citro, Spanish guitar, Mon., Wed., Fri and Sat.; Rock 'n roll bands. Tues nights, round and square dancing, Wednesday nights; cocktail lounge music Thurs. nights; Frank Carter's dance band, Fri nights; Ray Cavalier, rock swing and Latin music, Sat. nights.

White Beauty View (226-4534)

Bands and dancing every Friday and Saturday Nite till June 22, then every night.

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WATERFALLS POPULAR IN POCONOS

Theater group formed

NEWFOUNDLAND — "The Court Players" have concluded an agreement with the Emily Oreamuno Foundation, and will be the producing group this summer at the Newfoundland Arts Center.

A newly-formed organization, the "Players" are made up of several area performers, along with young artists from the New York City and other areas.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is scheduled as the first production at the Arts Center, opening July 4. It will kick off a new idea for the Arts Center, a season planned to present a diverse collection of the arts, from live theatre to an art exhibit in the center's lobby that changes with each major production.

Other productions

Other major productions planned are "East Lynne," set to open July 17, "Suddenly, Last Summer," listed to begin July 31, and "A Thousand Clowns," opening August 14. Performances will run Wednesday through Saturday of each week, with evening shows beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will begin at 2:30.

Special Monday programs are also upcoming every two weeks at the Arts Center.

"The Court Players" have contacted young film-makers from the New York City area to show some of their works

STROUDSBURG — The Poconos are alive. Nearly 400,000 vacationers, tourists and sightseers visited Pennsylvania's Number One holidayland last weekend.

The pools, lakes and swimming holes were filled to capacity as city-dwellers invaded the Poconos to beat the 90-degree temperatures.

Attractions, such as the Wild Animal Farm, Dingman's Silver Thread Falls, Bushkill Falls, drew thousands of folks who wanted to walk in the shade provided by cool waterways.

Night clubs, featuring the best in entertainment, were filled to capacity as "first nighters" enjoyed the best that Broadway and Las Vegas can provide.

Robert Ahnert, president of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, called the invasion of vacationers "the most

participation evenings of the same nature are also planned. On July 8, the Harold Pinter one-act play, "The Collection" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Following the play, a forum including the cast, the director and the audience will review the implications and ideas of the story. After the forum, the play will be repeated, to allow the audience an opportunity to view the ideas discussed in the play itself.

The same format will be followed August 19, when Tad Mosel's "Impromptu" will be presented. Admission prices for the Monday evening programs will be reduced, to allow a higher student attendance.

"Jubilee, 1988" is listed for August 5. Combining area musical talent with young performers from New York and Philadelphia,

gratifying economic picture" to all the Pocono Mountains at this time of the year.

Early peak

Ahnert said, "Usually sellout registers are not attained until after the school year ends. This past weekend indicated that people from New Jersey, New York metropolitan areas, Philadelphia and the states of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Ohio wanted to enjoy rest and recreation in the Poconos."

Ahnert added, "It was probably a preview for them as many indicated they would return for a longer vacation this summer."

Honeymoon resort owners are boasting "the best June in the history of the man-wife inaugural."

Charles Poalillo, vice president of the PMVB who owns one of the largest honeymoon spots in the Poconos, noted, "It seems there is more emphasis on June Bride Month this year than ever before. We've had the SRO sign out continually. We never thought it was possible to beat last year's figures. But at the

present time we are 20 per cent ahead of 1967's statistics."

James Moore, executive director of Pocono Crest, called June "the finest summer kickoff in his memory of the resort business in the Pocono Mountains."

Wally Hoffman, Birchwood's owner, voiced, "June's honeymoon business far surpasses our estimates."

Family resort proprietors and golf course operators claim "June has busted out all over in the Poconos."

Golf registrations are 17 per cent ahead of 1967, and guests at family vacation sites have reported a 25 per cent increase in business.

SHHHHH!



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Herb's

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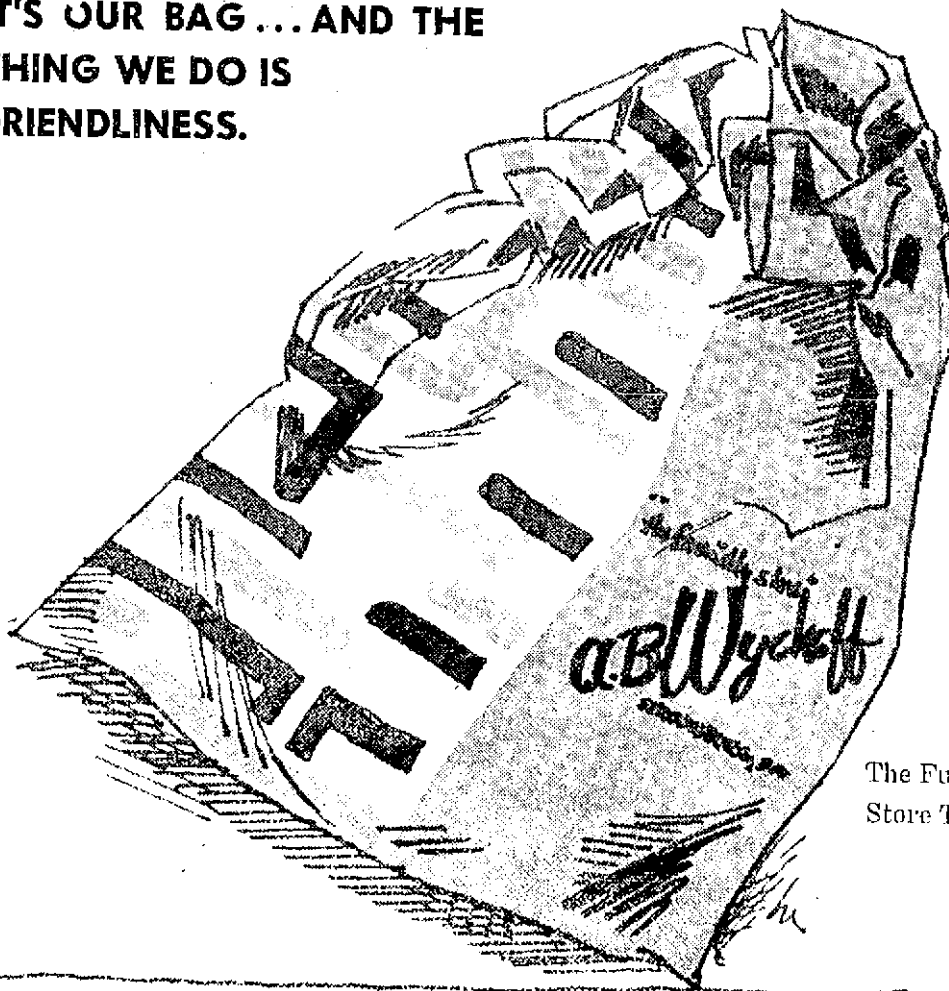
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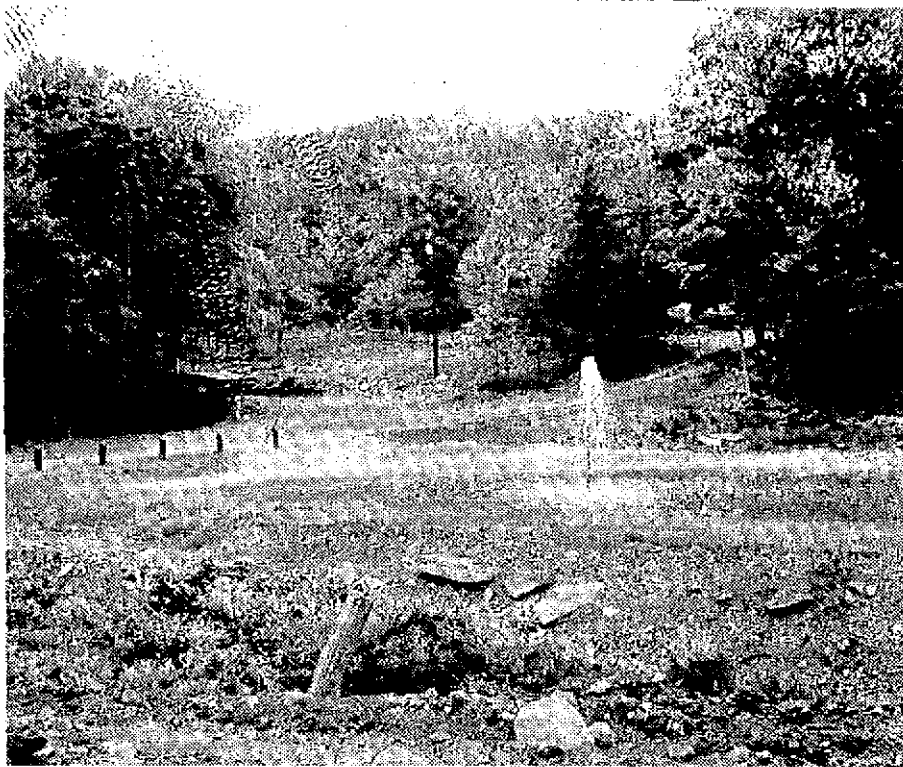
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1 pm-5 pm



TRAILER CAMP—Located in Scotrun

Trailer, tent park in Scotrun

SCOTRUN — Something new has been added to the village of Scotrun. It is called Scotrun Park, the name of the new camp grounds for travel trailers and tent campers which opened to the public just two weeks ago.

Situated high in the Poconos on a choice 56-acre tract, the topography of Scotrun Park is that of a steep hill on which over 100 campsites have been notched out, with more than generous spacing in between, so that each camping unit affords a feeling of privacy within an ample domain. Most of the camping units afford as well an open view to Camelback mountain.

With the exception of one other privately owned campsite, Scotrun Park is the only campsite of its kind in the area and it is anticipated that there will be a heavy demand this season in its facilities since a large segment of vacationers in the Poconos wish to bypass the "planned" type of vacation, as well as the highly propulated and concentrated commercialized centers, for the opportunity of communion with nature in the primitive campsite style.

Camping out in the woods, as parents know, is an important part of every boy and girl's life, as well as the basis of fond memories in retrospect. The excellent facilities of Scotrun Park make it the most ideal and safe site for the whole family to enjoy camping adventure.

Various facilities

Washroom facilities, for example, are large and modern,

consisting of attractive shower rooms, plenty of hot and cold running water, ultra modern laboratories, flush toilets, and provisions for impeccable maintenance. Also included in the facility quarters are handy laundromats.

The facilities are duplicated at evenly spaced intervals up the mountain climb so that no one need walk in excess of 250 feet to enjoy them. For the trailers, the park is also equipped with a dumping station. All sanitation facilities have been state inspected and approved.

Drinking water is of the safest and purest type, coming from a high yield 500-foot well. The park contains over 1,600 feet of water lines.

In due course, electrifying sites will be available to all camps within easy range.

Hiking trails

Within the park area there are more than one mile's worth of hiking trails, complete with shallow stream, the source of pollywogs for the boys.

Each campsite has its own large picnic table. Firewood is unlimited, free, and all piled up ready for use. Special spark-proof concrete rings have been constructed to contain the campfire, part of the Park's safety program designed to prevent the hazards of fire.

The woods themselves are among some of the most

beautiful in the Poconos, with 40 foot oaks, maples and pines dominating. All the underbrush has been removed, except for the abundance of fern and mountain laurel which provide the carpet for nature's floor.

The owner of Scotrun Park is Daniel Wise, whose name is well known throughout the area as a building contractor over the past 10 years, as well as owner of Tan Bark Acres, a residential housing development in Tannersville which features one half and up acre lots on a 70-acre tract.



Wayne sets schedule of events

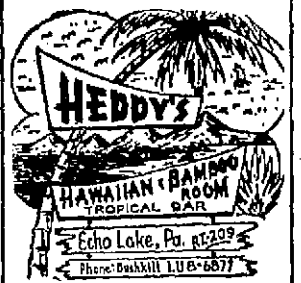
HONESDALE — Wayne County, one of the four counties embracing the Pocono Mountains, will embark on an ambitious entertainment program for the thousands of tourists, vacationers and travelers who will visit Pennsylvania's number one holidayland this summer.

Starting in June and continuing through Sept. 1, stock car racing will be held every Saturday night at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

During July the county's annual music festival will be highlighted by folk singers, July 9; country and western music, July 11; mixed chorus, July 14; band concert, July 18; variety and talent show, July 23; barbershop quartet concert, July 27. The festival, sponsored by the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Stourbridge School grounds in Honesdale.

Other events scheduled are the art and antique show, July 12 and 13 at the Grace Episcopal Parish House, Honesdale; Firemen's Field Day, July 17, 18, 19, Honesdale; sidewalk Sale Days, August 1-2-3; Wayne County Fair, Route 191, Honesdale, August 13 through 18; and the Antique Auto Show, Honesdale, Sept. 14.

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JOHN RAIMOND—Artist at work

Retired printer turns Poconos into own private art locality

By RICK METHOT

Pocono Record Reporter

HENRYVILLE — If Warner Brothers studios were recruiting a type-cast, distinguished but "outdoorsy" looking gentleman to play an established American landscape artist, an alert producer might find what he was looking for in the unlikely setting of Henryville.

Probing further would reveal that his "find" was even born in Greenwich Village, N.Y., sported silver-gray hair, matching mustache, and completed the image by smoking a pipe.

It's the type of dream that would send a teenage movie-struck girl into spasms of ecstasy but for Henryville's John Raimond such an event would probably be met with an arched eyebrow, a yawn, and a casual return to his favorite easel.

Born in "the Village" during the latter part of the 19th century, Raimond, who lives with his wife, Lucy, in an attractive flower and shrub landscaped home that also houses the Henryville Post Office, made a career in lithography for more than 50 years while a resident of the Village — before it became tourist and "hippie" clogged.

In all, Raimond, who in a tuxedo could probably pass as a British diplomat at a state cocktail party, has spent 54 years as a printer, lithographer, and photographer before choosing to make the Poconos his home in place of lower Manhattan.

Helping others

He now spends his retirement doing what he likes, painting and helping other persons of retirement age, as well as all interested, to develop an interest in art.

Sitting in a re-vamped garage that serves as a studio, complete with painting covered walls, Raimond drew on his favorite pipe and reflected on a career that has always been centered around creativity — either with lithography, printers ink, or a photographer's rinse tank.

Raimond said he entered the "business" as a 15-year-old at a Sullivan St., New York shop, working as an apprentice to German lithographers, who he said were the "artists" of the profession.

At 19 he went into a co-partnership in a shop called the "Village Printer" and spent the next 30 years in his chosen profession.

He later moved into supervisory positions at various Manhattan offset houses until a heart attack in 1966 curtailed his work and forced his retirement.

A summer resident of the Bartonsville and Henryville areas for the past 22 years, Raimond made the choice to settle in the Poconos.

During the Pocono Mountain winters Raimond moves easel, brushes, oils, and myriad "equipment" into a comfortable dining room with a view of rolling meadows and a picturesque small country pond to the left of his corner-perched easel.

"I hibernate and paint all winter," Raimond smiled, saying he literally spent all winter painting new scenes and re-painting others — mostly all familiar nearby Pocono landscapes.

Local shop

For the past two years Raimond has expanded his work into an attractive "shop" for

the benefit of local persons and summer visitors to the Paradise Township countryside.

Friday the "gentleman artist" was doing what he looked to with an eager gleam of anticipation, setting up "shop" for the season — that he hopes to begin within a week.

He said that he plans several shows on the grounds and perhaps a number of showings on the spacious lawn of the Henryville House, located across the street, and a long famous, historical tourist resort.

As a new experience in life, Raimond heartily recommends painting and claims it is "easy."

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Safety important companion in camp

STROUDSBURG — Outdoor cookouts are becoming increasingly popular in eastern Pennsylvania. More families are purchasing more equipment ranging from the inexpensive to the elaborate each year.

Backyard cookouts are a delight to have, but they can turn into real tragedy warns the State Health Department.

With the season barely underway, several near fatal accidents have already occurred in the region. Burns lead the list, but recently a couple escaped death when inclement weather caused them to take their cookout equipment indoors.

Smoldering charcoal briquettes are smokeless, (it's the meat that causes the smoke) but they do release dangerous carbon monoxide gas. In a poorly ventilated area this can be disastrous.

It would be comparable, they said, to running an automobile engine in a closed garage — and just as fatal.

Outdoors necessary

Equally dangerous is the use of the outdoor grill in any closed-in porch, garage, or structure. Outdoor grills belong "outdoors" in well ventilated and safe area, they said.

And never squirt starter lighting fluid on the ignited coals to make them burn better. The flame can instantly travel up to the holder of the can,

resulting in an explosion and burn.

Young children should be kept away from the grill when in use, as some models tip more easily than others. Wait until the unit cools sufficiently before handling it or storing.

Finally, keep your grill as clean as possible at all times both for health reasons and so it will be ready for the next "outdoor" festival.

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North Pole actually located in Poconos

SCOTRUN—North Pole Animal Farm, 10 miles north of Stroudsburg on Route 611, bears a curious relation to its owner, David Irwin.

Like Irwin, the farm appears rather tired and unfinished, but unusual and curious. Indeed the man and his effort though stridently out of context with the Pocono's polished and comfortable resorts, presents a harmony in demeanor and purpose.

David Irwin is now in his late fifties, but his face is that of a septuagenarian, well bespeaking his experience as an Arctic explorer. He is not hesitant to talk of what he knew at Hudson's Bay during the longest single sled journey ever undertaken by one man; indeed he may offer an occasional customer a copy of his story in the New York Times of February 28, 1933. But he is not boastful of "a journey that no one knew about until I nearly died."

For Irwin the Arctic and the past are synonymous, yet this fact does not prevent his maintaining pieces of Eskimo craft at the zoo.

But like Irwin's own story, the artifacts' meaning is not to be explained to those who are without interest. Ideally a visitor might remark about the 60-foot totem pole standing near the entrance, for such a query, or even a reminiscence about Alaska, would elicit what is probably the most authoritative Arctic lecture outside of a university.

No fear

But everyone is impressed by the dogs, some Siberian Huskies. Even the faint-hearted overcome their fear of the dog's apparent ferocity since they are very beautiful. Irwin is quick to remind his customers that no one has ever been bitten here despite the huskies wide open quarters. And it is no

Schedule of movies

Grand Theatre — June 15-18, 7:30 and 9:30, "Elvira Madigan." June 19-25, 7:30 and 9:30, "Here We go Round The Mulberry Bush."

Sherman Theatre — June 15-18, 7:30 and 9:30, "Yours, Mine and Ours." June 15-16 matinee, 2 p.m., "Tarzan and the Great River." June 19-25, 7:30 and 9:30, "Madigan."

Skyline Drive-In — June 15-18, "Cop Out," also, "Minutes To Pray and Seconds To Die." June 19-25, "Yours Mine and Ours," also "Track of Thunder."

Blue Ridge Drive-In June 15-16, "Wait Until Dark," also "Firecreek" plus cartoons. Closed, June 17-20. June 21-23, "In The Heat of The Night," also "A Time For Killing," plus cartoons.



DAVE IRWIN—With two bear cubs

wonder that the puppies, often masked and blue-eyed, have such a popular market. Of course the dogs must also have a story.

They are the offspring of ancestors that Irwin helped to train during the second World War in a unique Alaskan rescue mission. Alaskan terrain caused a high number of airplane crashes with increased war-time flying.

Special harness

Before the helicopter's perfection, Irwin designed a special harness to parachute the dogs with sled and a doctor

so that a rescue mission could bring an injured pilot to where he could be flown back to the base hospital. It was the one instance that Irwin found his knowledge of dogs and Arctic survival techniques to be in real demand.

But the zoo itself cannot be slighted despite the farm's more numerous and better concealed features. Irwin's original intention had been to make the North Pole Wild Animal Farm strictly true to its name, a collection of Arctic animals as a back-ground to his own story.

Alas, the expense proved too great for the profits, but Canadian black bear cubs proved to be just as popular as their Polar cousins. And Irwin is probably correct in rationalizing that a baby rabbit means more to a child than a musk-ox.

Nonetheless, North Pole proudly displays the Pocono's only Arctic lynx, a fearsome whitish oversized bobcat distinguished by small tufts on each ear.

Animal food is free with each admission and there is nothing like photographing one's child extending his palm to an antlered Fallow buck.

If the zoo would be said to have a mascot it would have to be Luigi, a 15 year old Sardinian donkey.

Like the donkeys of the Middle East, Luigi has a cross of brown fur on his grey body reputed to have been passed on to succeeding generations from the burros of Mary and Joseph. While Luigi is rather sensitive about being ridden, his Mexican wife is delighted to bear even medium sized adults.

To visit North Pole remains an adventure that everyone cannot fully appreciate. Although the animals are lively and in excellent health, their cages are often crying for a new coat of paint.

But to meet David Irwin and realize that this is his farm convinces one that it could not be any other way. It is no accident that this man wishes to have more and better fed animals than to have them better displayed.

True enough, North Pole may bring to mind elements from Yahnnapatawpha County, but it should not be neglected. If you cannot visit here, perhaps reading one of his two books would be of interest. His "Alone Across the Top of the World" is in the Monroe County Public Library.

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Memorytown U.S.A. — home of fun for everyone

MOUNT POCONO — While visiting the Poconos, the vacationer should include on his "must see" list, "Memorytown, USA." It is located off route 611 or 940, on Grange Road just south of Mount Pocono.

The name, Memorytown, implies nostalgia for an age gone by and "Memorytown, USA" basks in 18th century charm. Its basis was a dilapidated old farmhouse predating 1800 which, in 1947, Paul and MaeASURE bought and which became the nucleus of a Memorytown, USA as it is today.

The development of this place was not the result of blueprints and one-shot masterplanning of an engaged architect; rather, its evolution has been slow and gradual, the keen and perceptive mind of PaulASURE picking up here and there bits of available materials which sooner or later become an integral part of the town.

An example of this is the physical remnants of what was the original old Bartonville postoffice, which is now quartered in the general store.

General store

The general store, or "General Emporium" as it is known, was the original cow barn of the farm and is complete with interesting commodities reminiscent of the quaint times. Those who are old enough will remember the good old fashioned kinds of candies in the large glass jars which were the temptations of all who ever went to the store, and who never seemed to get out without buying something for the sweet tooth.

Old pot belly stoves, animal traps, apple peelers, and many other interesting antique items are part of the store's general atmosphere.

On the opposite side of the street stands the original farmhouse which the ASURES have completely restored and added on considerable space. One of the principal attractions here is The Hex Shop which contains an infinite variety of house furnishings and accessory items on sale, and all examples of excellent colonial reproductions. What was once the parlor of the old farmhouse is now a typical colonial living room complete with fireplace and simple colonial charm.

Behind the Hex Shop in the same building is a quaint dining room embellished with rag carpeting, beautifully colored tableware, and carefully thought out decor to recreate colonial dining atmosphere. The lower level of this building is a bar that sports an old player piano reminiscent of the good old days. A gift shop and an indoor swimming pool are added features of this building as well as a toy shop.

Farther down a gentle slope and overlooking eight acre Memory Lake is a beautifully appointed tavern that wouldn't



Country Store at Memorytown, USA

be complete without a bartender who sports a waxen mustache and sleeve garters. The tavern room is immense in size where pleasure assumes the form of square dancing at night.

There is a huge outside porch which overhangs the lake and no spot is cooler during the heat of the day for enjoying drinks whose recipes are known only to the owner of Memorytown, PaulASURE.

Another attraction

Another top attraction at Memorytown, USA is Phoebe's Little Wax Works, a miniature museum quartering the exhibitions of the Pocono Mountains artist, Miss Phoebe Conrad.

This amazing woman deserves a lot of credit for the superb artistry exemplified in her shadow box settings of tiny storybook wax characters. Her art is not only confined to the wax figures in which she seems able to capture the mood and the human qualities of her characters, but every bit of background detail within the shadowbox settings is indicative of a superb artist at work.

The following works of Miss Conrad are currently highlighting the museum which is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Princess and the

Pea, The Emperor's New Clothes Wizard of Oz, Treasure Island, Tom Sawyer, Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, Rumpelstitskin, Rumpelzel Jack and the Beanstalk Sleeping Beauty, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, The Crooked Man Peter Pumpkin Eater, Heidi, Wynken Blynken and Nod, Old Mother Hubbard, Old King Cole, Jack Spratt, Simple Simon, Bob Cratchett, Cinderella, Peter Pan, Robinhood, Mary Popkins and others.

Not a detail is overlooked in the completion of the background setting for the wax creations, whether it be the cookie from the Witch's gingerbread house which Hansel has nibbled, or the gems on the gales of the Emerald City.

Another top attraction at Memorytown, USA, is its Soap and Candle store. Not only does this store offer the best in scented candles to its customers at the site, but acts as purveyors of candles for other candle centers. The owners of Memorytown told this reporter that over 75 tons of candles were sold in retail shops last year, all coming from Memorytown. Currently there is one standing order alone for 25,000 candles monthly to complete.

Expansion program
Memorytown undergoes a

continuing expansion program and one of the things in mind is a forthcoming butcher shop on the premises.

Besides bricks and mortar, there is always something about a place which reflects back on its owner. The grounds of Memorytown, USA, are so impeccably clean and beautifully maintained that every blade of grass seems to add add to the uniformity with which the natural beauty of the town is maintained.

Every commodity on sale in the Hex Shop glows in crystal clear brightness down to the

most minute detail, with nary a human smudge to be found anywhere is sight. Considering the great human population that deluges the place daily, it seems incredible that the place can be kept so scrupulously clean and free from imperfection.

One of the statistics gleaned from this reporter's visit to Memorytown is that at the peak of season, over two and one half thousand people a day arrive at the General Store for two-cent candy pieces that still sell for a penny a piece.

Growing Rapidly

The more one sees at Memorytown, USA, the more there is to see and each year it seems to grow more and more. The ASURES are fun loving people, totally amenable to any new stimulus that comes along that will spell out any additional innovation to enhance the town's present ones. Memorytown is one enterprise which has met with great success.

A memorytown, USA, is open year round. From July 1 until Labor Day, shops are open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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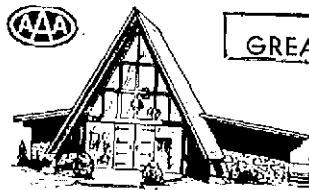


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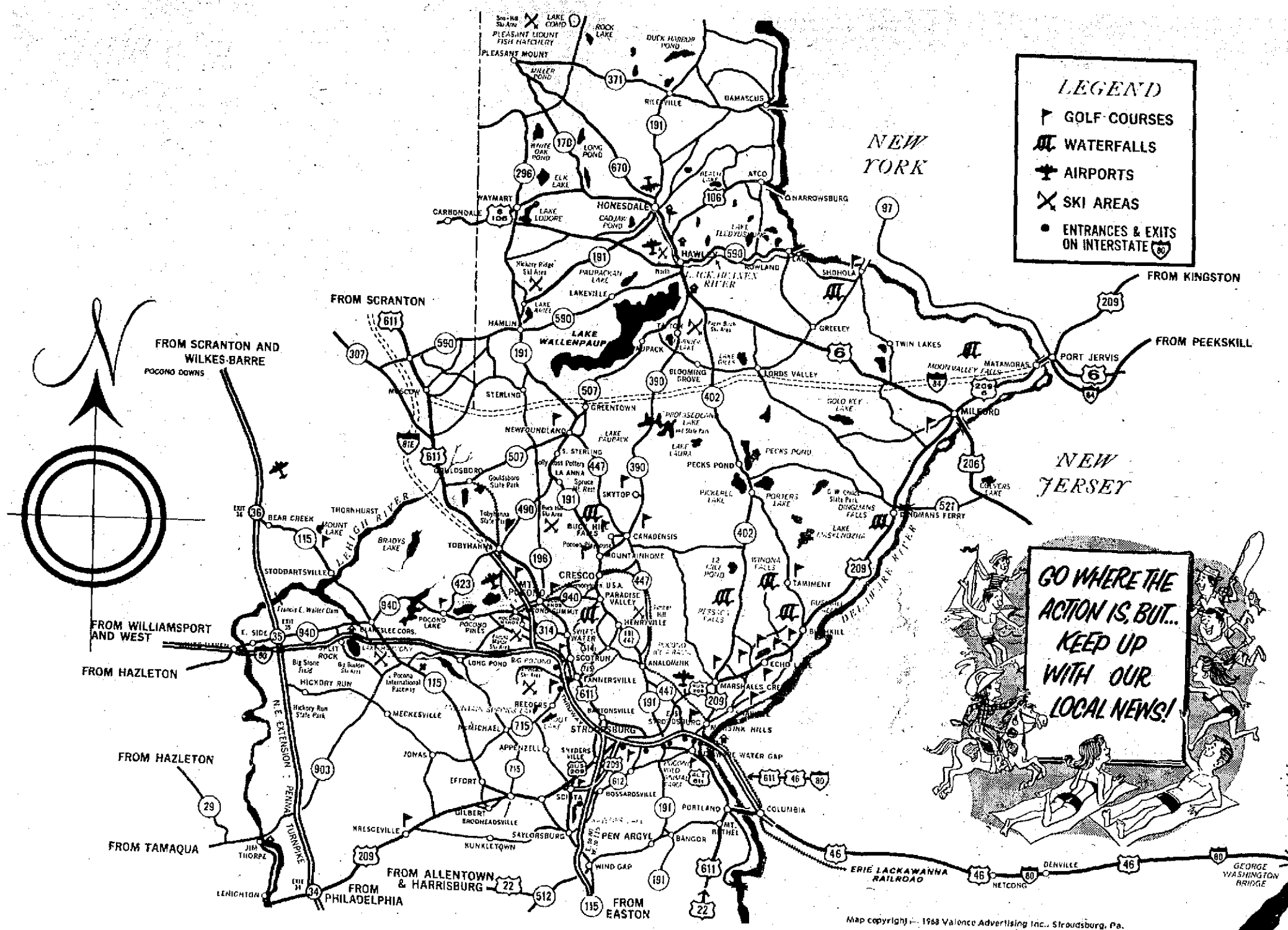
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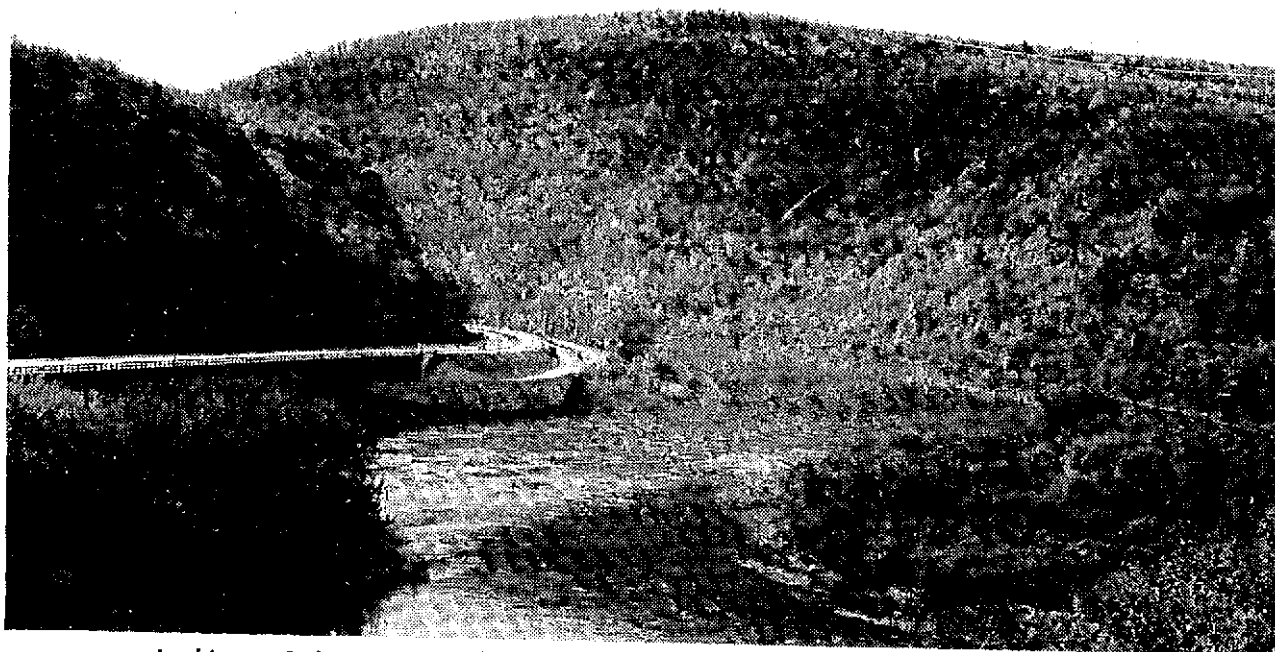
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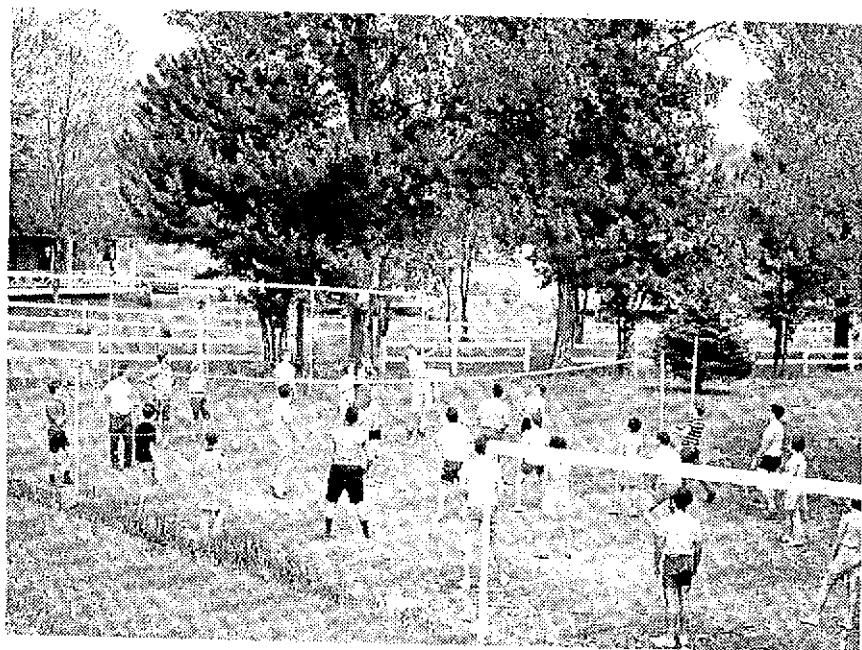
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Summer church schedules

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Paradise Valley
Service—10:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

BAPTIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

EPISCOPAL
Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono
Service—9 a.m.-10 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL
Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Lifzenberger, Jr.

JEWISH
Stroudsburg
Friday services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

Craig Meadows
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Mink Sink Hills
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

Mount Pocono
Service—8:30-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

Tannersville
Service—8:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Scohar
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Appenzell
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

METHODIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Arlington-Wesley
Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.

Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.

Delaware Water Gap
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poortstra

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High

Mount Pocono
Service—8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Metcalf

Mountainhome
Service—8:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John Roberts

Effort
Service—8:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Joseph Leggieri

Readers
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobyhanna
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholtzberger

Anatolink
Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

Blakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN
Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Huffard

Delaware Water Gap
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN
Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—James F. Gross

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

ROMAN CATHOLIC
East Stroudsburg
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg
(Masses to be announced)
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
(Masses to be announced)
St. John's, Bushkill
(Masses to be announced)
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
(Summer masses to be announced)
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley

Mount Pocono
St. Mary's, Mount Pocono
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
and noon.
Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Holy Family, Jonas
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines
Masses—8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. C. A. McHugh

Canadensis
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—10 a.m.
Pastor—Andrew Maloney

Tobyhanna
St. Anne, Tobyhanna
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon
St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene, South Strating
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Appenzell
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

Tannersville
Service—10:30 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

Switzwater
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

Pocono Lake
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

ZION REFORMED
Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Marshall J. Ritt, Jr.

SALVATION ARMY
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Commander—Captain Rex Werthly

Tourist attractions

Here is a list of some of the main attractions you will want to visit on your vacation in the Poconos.

Indian Head Rock, Delaware Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

Memorytown, U.S.A., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel.: 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

Moon Valley Park, Milford. Tel.: 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

Dingmans Falls and Silver Thread Falls, Dingmans Ferry. Highest falls in Pennsylvania. Picnic area.

Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily 9:30-5:30; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 421-7871. Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., daily, including Sunday.

White Beauty Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel. 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

Raymondskill Falls, Milford. 175 foot falls. Picnic area.

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'Paupack to feature nine events

HAWLEY—Sailboat races will be featured during July, August and September on Lake Wallenpaupack, Pennsylvania's largest man-made waterway. Nine events are scheduled on the 52-mile long lake situated in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, the Keystone State's leading vacationland.

The Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club will sponsor on July 4 a Lightning Class, Long Distance Race, starting at 1 p.m. July 19-20-21, the annual Duster Class Regatta will be held, getting underway at 11 a.m.

Independence Day

Other races slated are July 27, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 3, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 10, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 17, Lightning, Ericsson Series, two races 11 a.m.; August 24, Lightning Class, Ericsson Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 31, Lightning Class, Ericsson Series, two races, 11 a.m.; and Sept. 14-15, Lightning Class Regatta, three races.

The lakes region of the Poconos also has lined up for July 4 the Turn-of-the-Century Independence Day celebration.

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Fri., June 28—Curtis String Quartet (And every Friday thereafter)
Sat., June 29—Festival Symphony Orchestra Mr. Vyner conducting
Wed., July 10—Ingrid Bjoner, Metropolitan Opera soprano in recital.
Wed., July 17—Pennsylvania Ballet, fully staged ballet extravaganza.
Sat., July 20—Jose Iturbi, pianist
Wed., July 24—Piccolo Opera Company, in a suite of fully staged operas.

SEASON PASS GOOD FOR ALL CONCERTS \$25.00

I'M INTERESTED! Please send me a season pass to the 1968 Pocono Music Festival. Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$25.00.

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For further details and information on individual concerts, Phone MAMAC, Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa. (717) 595-2520.

Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par Length-Type
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	75 cents per round	9-27 1,123—Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	75 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Anatomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,685—Semi-private Third 9-34
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-private
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18.	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round.	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3—9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-private
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3.25 at all times.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests, weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private
Wiscasset Golf Course Swiftwater	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 for weekends.	9-36 2,700—Public

If the brachiosaurus dinosaur were alive today, it could look over the top of a three-story building. This huge reptile probably weighed 50 tons.

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You, too, may be captured by the Poconos

Entertainment for music, art lovers available in Poconos

MOUNTAINHOME — The unveiling of concerts at the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center, Mountainhome, features activities during July in Monroe County, the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort region.

Mid-Atlantic, headlining the best in the cultural world, has scheduled the Maria Alba Spanish Dancers, July 5; Festival Symphony Orchestra, July 6; and Festival Band and Chorus, July 7.

Concerts are scheduled every week at the Center, located here at the former Onawa Lodge.

Another established music center in the Poconos is the Beaverbrook Music Camp at Pocono. For years the Beaverbrook music institution has brought in the tops in the cultural society for weekly concerts through-out the summer months. Last year Jack Palance, movie, television and stage star, graced the Beaverbrook's stage.

Concerts are slated from July 1 through August 12 at Beaverbrook.

Another highlight of the summer season will be a series

of lectures under the auspices of Vacationland Ministries. The deep-thinking talks will be held at the Newfoundland Arts Center. Lectures are scheduled every week through September 1.

Trap shoots at the Winchester Shooting Center, Mount Pocono, will be held July 13-14, Rhododendron Time at Dingman's Falls (July 1-15) and Rhododendron in Bloom in the Poconos (July 8-30) will also be evident throughout July.

The highly regarded Pocono Art Show will be held in Stroudsburg July 12-13 and the Pocono Mountains Volunteer

Fire Carnival is scheduled for July 26-31. Eliminations for the Nationals of the Duster Class Yacht Racing Association is slated for July 21 at Lake Nami, Pocono Pines, A.

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East Stroudsburg

History reigns at Quiet Valley Farm Museum

STROUDSBURG — Nestled away about five miles from Stroudsburg, off Route 209, is Quiet Valley Farm Museum.

In an attempt to tell what the museum is all about, it might be well to begin by stating what it is not all about. It doesn't specialize in Pennsylvania folklore; it is not a place where its owners are doing a thriving business producing hex signs on a mass scale; it is not a place where expensive trinkets with witty little sayings on them are sold for momentary laughs; it is not a place decorated and garnished with banners and ribbons flopping in the breeze and many other known props in the art of wallet lure; it is not a place of sensationalism and thrills; it is not a place festooned with post picnic horrors such as watermelon rinds and old beer cans; its animals do no tricks; there are no multiple fees, and for entrance, one for midway, and another to get you out; there are no free pony rides; there are no bulldozers, no expansion programs going on; no pinball machines, no jukeboxes, no cigarette machines, no candy machines; and one final negative, the museum is not made of wax.

Living example

What is the Quiet Valley Farm Museum? The farm is a living example of humble Colonial life in a almost self-sufficient homestead. There is a modern family who owns it, lives on it, and shares with you the life of the thrifty, industrious, and ingenious Pennsylvania Germans of earlier centuries.

The farm is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks.

The form of acquaintance is by guided tour.

Philosophically, Mrs. Wicks is the soul of the farm. She is about as genuine a person as you would ever meet and guides you through a thrilling experience as to what life among the early Pennsylvania settlers was all about. The farm is complete with authentic tools and equipment made by the early settlers and demonstrate the peoples' remarkable ingenuity in meeting nature head-on, under the most humble conditions.

What one gets out of Mrs. Wicks' guided tours is not only a step-by-step account of farm tools and inventions, but more importantly, a philosophy, a way of life, the "mores" of a courageous and self-contained lot of Europeans who brought their customs and beliefs to the new world.

One of the philosophies of the Pennsylvania Germans, paraphrased, would go like this: "Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."



Quiet of Pocono woodlands

From this, one readily senses that these people were not the dreamers, but rather the doers, necessity being the mother of invention. Forced to be practical, these people lacked the time for great artistic expression, although many of their hand tools and household furnishings were embellished with a heart, to show they were aware of beauty and the non-utilitarian.

Another important concept of these early settlers resulted from their tremendous emphasis on frugality, and a loathe for waste. Despite the lavishness of nature around them, nothing went to waste which could be properly directed toward life's comforts and use. This should be kept in mind as the prime motivating force that led to the development of much of their inventions.

Newspapers were practically venerated as a rare and luxurious source of making beads. The mixing of bits of paper, water, and flour together constituted the basic materials from which a beautiful necklace emerged and then hand-painted in glowing colors.

Horses wore hats in those days. Why? To protect them from fly bites. Old cloth, full of holes, was used to make the horses' hats, but for Sundays, in respect for the church, a horse toting a buggy and its happy passengers to prayer could be seen sporting a hand crocheted chapeau.

The most important seeds for next year's crop were hung from the ceiling in the living room because if left in the barn would be food for mice. Hung in the living room there was the added advantage of a

watchful eye over them as one relaxed in the evening.

Seeding the fields by hand was laborious and time consuming and was eventually replaced with a fiddle seeder. The principal of bowing a violin was used in creating a contraption that plant seeds with military accuracy and spacing. This fiddle seeder can also be looked back to as employing some of the jet principals in modern aviation.

The church in winter was never heated. To counteract the problem, an ember box was devised. Immediately upon departure to church, live hot embers from the stove were placed in the box and the box under the long skirts of women as they knelt in prayer, providing necessary warmth.

Coffee was unknown. The warm drink was a concoction of the many herbs and mints which were raised on the farm.

Refrigeration problem
Refrigeration problems were solved by erecting a house over the cool waters of the spring,

hence the spring house. In it was quartered dairy perishables contained in cans submerged in the cold water.

The particular spring house at Quiet Valley Farm is original and was looked upon by its creators as a safe place against attack by Indians as well. Widely spaced rocks replaced windows, thus narrowing down the chance of an arrow striking its victim inside, there was food in the springhouse, and water which could also be used to douse the roof in event of fire.

No living room was complete without its spinning wheel, containing complicated gadgetry devised to regulate the

taut of the thread. A square clock winder was devised by which one could quickly multiply the number of revolutions of yarn by its circumference to arrive at the number of yards of yarn spun for a needed garment.

The hide of the woodchuck was noted as being extremely tenacious became the source for shoelaces and other sources requiring the tying together of component parts.

The thicker deer hide was used for coat linings; the heavy fur of the raccoon and fox became the linings of shoes to keep the feet warm in winter.

The hairs from other animal pelts as a strong binder in plaster.

Come springtime, shoes of women were put up on shelves "so they wouldn't wear out so fast." Also, walking barefooted in the mild months of the year was considered correct and orthopedic to balance the undue conformance of wearing shoes throughout the winter.

Beds were a point of high living in Pennsylvania German days, with their lavish goose-down mattresses and feather ticks. The canopy type bed was devised to hold a draw curtain which kept out the drafts.

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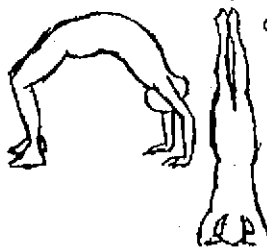
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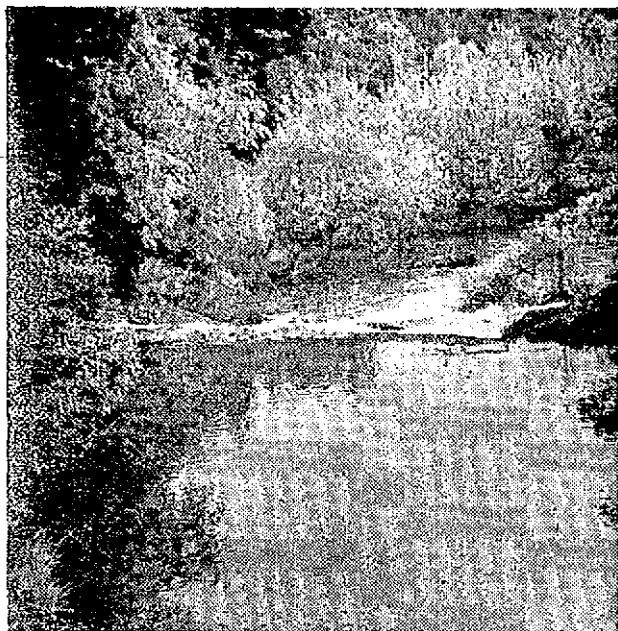
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Pocono Lake - Wind Gap

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Pocono Mountains — water wonderland



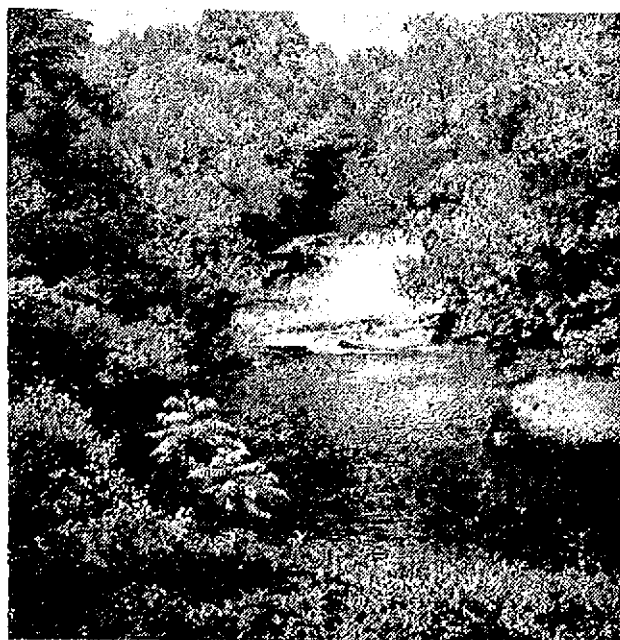
Slow moving, deep pools



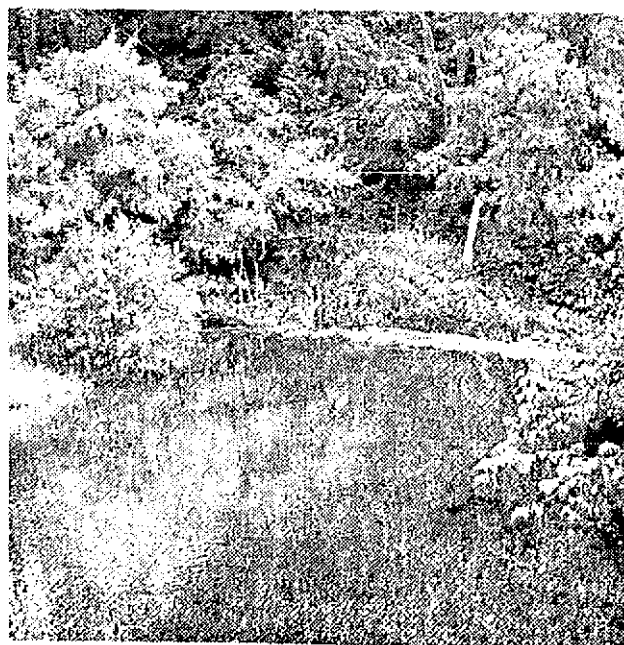
Eye-catching beauty in falls



Arching bridge spans rippling creek



Falls feed into quiet creek



Quiet of motionless water

Shawnee Inn — Golf Capitol of East

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

The corporate title of the Poconos' most prestigious resort situated off the river road from Shawnee, Shawnee Inn, is used interchangeably with "Golf Capitol of the East," its other title earned by reputation.

This is the point when an establishment becomes an institution in the public image and its reputation generates Perpetuity. Shawnee Inn has become indelibly dubbed "the golfer's paradise" and this is a success phenomenon brought about by reasons obvious and subtle.

One of the obvious ways to inherit golf patronage is simply to own a good golf course, with vast expanse that takes money to maintain. Doubting Thomas would have little difficulty in believing the nitrogen content of Shawnee sod to be well in excess of six plus, producing a natural miracle of which nature itself, unaided by man and fertilizer, is incapable.

The vocally conservative would doubtless also expend a few "ahs" at the sight of the lawns, even under microscopic study. To say that the texture of the lawns exceed the forest green velvets fresh off the textile looms in not an indulgence in poetic license.

Reputation contribution

These features of Shawnee's golf grounds contribute greatly to its mecca reputation. Add to these is the fact that the first tee of the automatically watered, 27-hole-play-without-delay golf course is within putting distance from the main entrance; also that a fleet

of electric golf carts, an 18-hole putting green, a practice fairway, and a unique system to speed play on the red, white, and blue courses are special qualities of golfing Shawnee style.

Moreover, Shawnee provides a whole staff of instructors for those who commiserate at various levels of game proficiency.

These unique features of Shawnee golfing remain unrivaled and have attracted celebrities by the carload, and notables from all walks of life, including former United States presidents, to the Inn, in a manner of tradition. In fact, a moment is rare when some celebrity cannot be seen there.

Is it the unique golfing facilities alone at Shawnee, when urge runs high, that account for the notables' being pulled to the Inn as though under magnetic impulse? Are there contingencies, intangibles which play their role?

Notables in constant range of either camera or public eye are essentially actors forced to live in a world of fantasy. Many,

however, have deep concepts and appreciation for reality which are rarely exercised. Superficiality, with all its built-in status, name dropping, autograph hounding, and the gamut of public obligation as part of their everyday lives: Birds of a feather flock together, so it is said, and celebrities as well subscribe to the clan, for protection in the form of intellectual simpatia.

The source of simpatia at Shawnee Inn is its host, Fred Waring who has won all the laurels of his profession and whose steeped professional experience modulates the variances of the celebrity psyche to the point of fine tuning.

Total atmosphere

His personality likewise sets the total atmosphere of the Inn and all its component parts so that celebrities and mortals alike share a common climate of freedom and detachment from pressure, but with class.

The Inn offers an air of casual luxury. Concerts, radio and television shows, as well as personal appearances by the

Pennsylvanians and other famous entertainers are part of Shawnee's continuous entertainment program which has given it stature among the country's finest resorts.

Its Cartoon Room is one of the most charming spots in the area for night time entertainment. Currently, Tommy Cullen, with the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, are being featured nightly at 9:30. It is suggested that reservations

for Friday and Saturday be secured considerably in advance.

The Totem Pole Room, the Inn's delightful cocktail lounge with a warmth and personality all its own, is currently featuring every afternoon, the fine keyboard music of Russ Cortez.

Dining at Shawnee Inn is delightful in the Dogwood Room, famous for serving lavish buffet luncheons.

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Fishing popular sport

MONROE COUNTY

ASQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 10 miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin of former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Recessa Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Small section at Recessa Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Recessa. Apply to Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Recessa.

Buckwa creek: Brown. Open for 7 miles Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BRODHEAD CREEK: Brown, Rainbow. Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware River to Analomink. Rts. 90, 290, 612 to creek.

BRODHEAD CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook and Brown. Open 2 miles from junction with Brodhead Creek at Canadensis up-stream. Rt. 290 to Canadensis, then Rts. 12 and 162.

GOOSE POND RUN: Brook. Open for one mile from mouth of Brodhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 390.

DEEP LAKE: Brook. About 10 acres. Special regulations — no bait fish (dead or alive) allowed in lake Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville then road to Big Pocono State Park or Camelback.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Brown. Open for 1½ miles including B.K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 90, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for directions. Watch for dangerous R.R. crossing within game lands.

DOTTER (or "LITTLE") CREEK: Brook. Open for 5½ miles for Kresgeville to Jonas Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

LAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from McMichaels Creek at Saylorsburg to Sciota. Rt. 172 to Saylorsburg or Rt. 209 to Sciota.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near Ells Corner. Rt. 115, Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, Ells Corners; Rt. 940, Blakeslee Corners.

PIKE COUNTY

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: BROWN AND Rainbow. 5670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tament rd. Stream on State Forest Land.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK:

Brook. Open 2½ miles mouth at Bushkill to Pond Run. Bushkill at Rt. 209.

MILLDRIFT: Brook. Open for 3½ miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass this stretch and then upstream to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6-209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

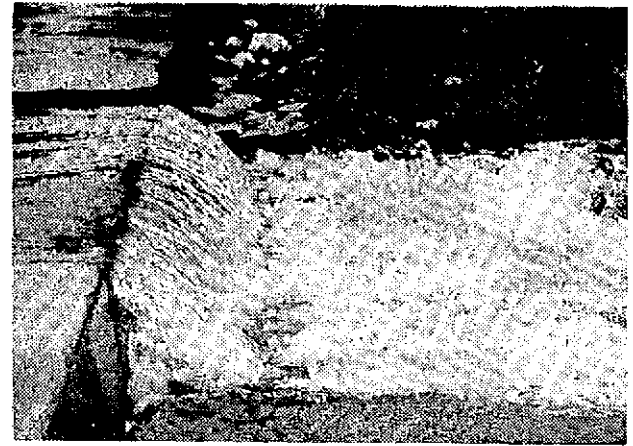
REDROCKRUN: Brook. Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club Upstream to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshalls Creek to Hunters Range. Cross Shaw Creek and park. Walk in. road not passable.

SAW CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range. Delaware State Forest. Rt. to LR 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 1½ miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in borough of Milford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 17½ miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road (TR850) to Five Mile Meadow road. Walk northeast on shale road for one and one-half miles.

TAYLOR'S CREEK or MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Brook. Open from mouth at Big Bushkill Pine Flats, stream 2½ miles. Runs through Delaware State Forest.



Rapid waters at fishing locations

WAYNE COUNTY

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 195. Takes Rts. 170, 371 or 670 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Brown. Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to township Rt. T-680 bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen Property.

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